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Remarks on board the ship Samuel Robertson of Fairbairn

Wednesday
Sept 1st

Weather clear, with moderate winds from the N. E. & W. two sails in sight, Toward, and chased black fish twice this forenoon, but could not get any. Lat: 30.39. Long

Thursday
Sept 2nd

Weather clear, with moderate winds from the West, ship steering E. S. E.; three sails in sight Lat: 31.33. Long 11.20

Friday
Sept 3rd

Weather cloudy with strong winds from the N. E. & W.; heavy rain squalls through out the day; furled the mainsail in the afternoon, double reefed the mixed topsail in the morning; saw breaches about two mile to windward this morning but could not make them out. no observation to day

Saturday
4th

Blowing half a gale of wind, from the N. E. & W. ship under double reefed topsails and courses; two sails in sight broke out for a barrel of pork. Lat: 40.11. N. Long 11

Sunday
5th

Weather cloudy with strong winds from the Northward. Raised the land this morning at six o'clock, Carr's & Oller at 1 O'clock hauled aback under the lee of Florida two bargues; and the schooner Phylark of province town Capt. King, out six months with twenty barrels of sperm oil latter part of the day blowing a gale of wind, took in the fore and mixed topsails. wrote two letters home;

Monday 6th

Began with a strong breeze from the Eastward, and clear weather; got off one boat load of potatoes and one The Barque Belle of warren, schooner Phylark, a large English Merchantmen, from Calcutta, bound to Liverpool - her name, was The Duke of Wellington, of Dundee; several other sails in sight;

Tuesday 7th

Began with a moderate breeze from the Eastward, and fine weather, hauled the ship Mary of Santucket, four months out, three black fish several other sail in sight got off two boat load of potatoes and onions; two men ran away, brought a passenger aboard, for Fayath,

Remarks on board the ship *Samuel Robertson* of Fairhaven

Wednesday

Sept 8th

Began with a moderate breeze, and good weather; broke out for Butter, sugar, and ham; ship steering S.E. for Fayal two sails in sight, raised land this afternoon, picked up Fayal & St Michael, to the Leeward, opened a barrel of pork.

Thursday 9th

Light winds and good weather, ship beating round *St. Michael*, landed seven passengers from the states, and three from *St. Michael*, several bargues, brigs, Schooners, and one ship, laying off & on, at Fayal, got off some potatoes, onions, cucumbers, watermelons, peaches, and pumpkin, layed off & on all night.

Friday 10th

Strong winds in the early part of the day, latter part, light winds; Captain, went ashore, to ship men, brought off three men, all of them Portuguese; cleared the ship for sea, put to sea at one o'clock P.M., broke out for water, bargues, ships, ~~at~~ *St. Michael*, and brigs, laying off and on.

Saturday 11th

Began with cloudy, smoky kind of weather, moderate wind from the Westward, broke out a barrel of vinegar, put up a four barrel cask of pickled Onions; Land close to

Sunday 12th

Began with fair weather and a moderate breeze from the Westward, two sails in sight, took an observation, to day's Lat. 31.14,

Monday 13th

Light winds, and good weather, ship steering on the wind, built a Forge for the blacksmith; broke the *Bague* George Washington, of New Bedford, ten months out; paid two hundred and fifty barrels of sperm oil; Lat 33.55

Tuesday 14th

Began with strong winds from the westward, squally throughout the day, with rain, two sails seen to day, made some new scrub brooms, made some baskets out of wooden hoops & rope yarn, for to put onions in, got no Observation to day.

Wednesday 15th

Strong winds blowing from the Southward; nothing doing of any account, broke out a Barrel of Pork, one sail seen to day. Lat 33.50. Long. 24.34 West.

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September.

Thursday 16th Began with a strong breeze from the southward & westward, ship under double reefed topsails & courses. Veered ship this afternoon at four o'clock; Lat. 31. 56. N.

Friday 17th Began with strong winds from the E. & N. E.; brot out the main hatch-way for lumber to make paddles for the boat; took in the gill, blowing quite hard; Lat. 32. 11. N.

Saturday 18th Began with moderate wind from the N. & N. E.; opened a keg of pickles for cabin use; a merchant brig close to us all day but not near enough to speak; quite calm all day, rain squalls in the evening, washed all around the cabin on deck, and the bulwarks, with soap and sand, after four o'clock. Lat. 32. 14. N.

Sunday 19th Began with good weather and light winds from the N. & N. E.; the merchant brig close to us yet, nothing else in sight; Latitude 32. 44. North.

Monday 20th Began with squalls, middle part fair, latter part squally; bent a new main-top-gallant stay sail, and a new main-top-mast stay sail, got the potatoes on deck and sorted them over; the brig in sight yet, seen for posis. Lat.

Tuesday 21st Began with light winds and cloudy weather, middle part strong winds, latter part squally with rain; one sail in sight.

Wednesday 22nd Began with squalls and rain, wind very baffling, middle part more steady, and stronger breezes, latter light winds; broke out for water, broke out a barrel of flour,

Thursday 23rd Began with calm and clear weather, four sails in sight, broke out a barrel of beef and a barrel of pork; Lat. 27. 26.

Friday 24th Began with calm weather, middle & latter part moderate breeze; spoke the barque *Pearl of New London*, at 6 1/2 o'clock, A. M.; broke out and bent lower, top-mast, and top-gallant standing sails. Three sails in sight. Lat. 25. 31.

Remarks on board the ship *Samuel Robertson* of Fairbairn
September

Saturday 25th Fair and moderate weather; took the Trade winds in
Latitude $25^{\circ}30'$ nearly; broke out the stor chest, for to get
some articles for the men forward, Lat: $25.30. N.$

Sunday 26th Fair and moderate weather, with an eight knot breeze
from the S. E.; ship steering S. W.; one sail in sight.
Lat: $22.14. N.$

Monday 27th Weather cloudy, with light wind from the S. E. nothing
in sight. Light winds in the latter part, Lat: $19.46.$

Tuesday 28th Began with Light winds from the S. E. middle & latter part
moderate breeze from E. S. E.; four sails in sight, Raised the
Island of St. Antonio this forenoon about nine O'clock,
at six this evening up abreast of it, on the S. West side of it.
Lat: $17.36. S.$ Long: $25.19. W.$

Wednesday 29th Began with calm weather, at four o'clock A.M. a
light breeze sprung up off shore; latter part squally, the
Island of bravo in sight. Lat: $15.46.$ Long: $25.10. N.$

Thursday 30th Began with light winds, and calms, the ship heading
for the land, at 9 O'clock sent a boat ashore, in the
afternoon it brought off some hogs & bananas, went ashore
again, for another load, returned at 6 P.M., left the
Captain ashore, for the night, the ship *Falcon* of New
Bedford laying off & on for recruits, also,

Friday October 1st Began with light wind and calm, ship laying off & on
recruiting, one of the men ran away, or else he got so drunk
that he could not find the boat, so he was left; but got another one
in his place, and put him in cock, in the evening put the ships
head to seaward, in company with the ship *Carter*, and *Falcon* both
of New Bedford, wind light.

Sat. Oct 2nd Light wind from the S. E. gamed with the two ships, *Carter* and
Falcon, lowered for black fish, *Falcon* got one, *Stoke*, and gamed with the
ship *Meunier* in the evening, she got 25 bls of spermaceti since we seen her.

Remarks On Board The Ship *Samuel Robertson* of Fairhaven

October

Sunday 3rd In company yet with the Canton, and Falcon, several other sails in sight, lowered and chased blackfish, but could not any ships all steering S by E.

Monday 4th

Commenced with a calm, the Canton in company with us yet, the Captain went aboard and stayed an hour or two, a number of other sails in sight.

Tuesday 5th

Began with calm, and light winds from the S.E., seen a French and Dutch merchant men, in company with a large Man-of-war, standing to the northward, several other vessels in sight, lost sight of our company during the night ship steering S by E. with all sail set including the lower fore topmast, fore, & main topgallant standing sails, and all three Royals, Longitude 24, 21 West.

Wednesday 6th

Began with calm & light winds; seventeen sails in sight, all steering to the southward, in the afternoon spoke the Canton, the Captain went aboard a little while.

Thursday 7th

Began with light winds from the North, spoke a slaver bound to the coast of Africa for a cargo, gave her some potatoes and pumpkins, Lat: 8.53. N.

Friday 8th

Commenced with a fine breeze from W. S. W.; two barques in sight; broke out for water;

Sat: 9th

Began with squally weather, strong winds throughout the day, seen a ship cutting a whale,

Sund: 10th

Good breeze from the West, steering S. by E. saw several sails throughout the day, Lat: 3.35. N. Long. 14.54. W.

Monday 11th

Light and baffling winds; several sails in sight, Rove new foretop sail halyards, Lat: 3.04. Long.

Remarks On board the Ship *Samuel Robertson*, Fairhaven
Oct: 12th

Tuesday Began with squally weather, with the wind from, S. S. E.
Ship heading N. S. W. several sails in sight; Latter part, fair

Wednesday 13th
Began with moderate breeze from the S. and E. lowered
for black-fish, the Starboard, and waist boat struck and
sawed one apiece; lowered again in the evening but could not
get any, several sails in sight; Lat: 0.33. S. Long;

Thursday 14th
Light winds from the Southward, seen black-fish today
but did not lower for them, several sails in sight yet, clear-
ed out the *Thyphos*, and minced the black-fish blubber,
By Observation, Lat: 0.12 South. Long,

Friday 15th
Began with moderate winds from the Southward; same
throughout the twenty four hours, nothing in sight today
but two sails; got the deck cabin cleaned out, and fitted up
for the captain's sitting room; Lat: 1.01 South.

Saturday 16th
Began with steady wind from S. by E. weather clear;
Ship running on a wind, with the Royals out; Took down
the royals this morning at eight o'clock, one sail in
sight; By Observation, Lat: 2.30. S. Long. 25.00. W.

Sunday 17th
Moderate winds from the Southward and Eastward,
boiled out our two black-fish, in the forenoon, the rest
of the day was spent in reading and lounging about decks
some of us put our fine cloths out to get the sun & air.
Lat: 4.11. South. Long. 27.10. W.

Monday 18th
Wind blowing from the Southward and Eastward,
with fine weather; broke out for water, and broke
out and stowed off the fore hold, spruce, making many
alterations between decks; so ends the Day. Lat:

Tuesday 19th
Began with clear weather and a good breeze from the
S. E. one sail in sight, the hands at work making oil-
lashings, &c. Lat: 5.30. South.

Remarks On board the Ship Samuel Robertson of Fairbairn
Oct. 20th

Wednesday 20th Began with fine weather, wind blowing from S. E. seen a number of grain masts, one sail in sight; made two pendants, one for the maintop, and one for the foretop, made more oil lashings, done a number of little jobs about the ship. Lat. 10.37. South. Long. 30.17.

Thursday 21st Began with moderately clear weather, and a good breeze from the S. E. ship steering on a wind; nothing remarkable occurred to day, Lat. 12.30. South.

Friday 22nd Weather a little cloudy, wind blowing quite fresh from S. E. ship running on a wind; one sail seen to day; made new covers for the small line tubs, By Observation Lat. 15.27. Long 31.15. W.

Sat. 23rd Began with strong winds from the Northward and Eastward, ship steering South by East, fore part of the day squally with rain, at four O'clock Dr. W. took in the maintop gallant, and topmast stays, flying gib and mixed top gallant sail, between the hours of 7 & 8. O'clock double reefed the topsails, By Observation Lat. 18.36. South.

Sunday 24th Weather moderating, but still a little squally, at half past eight shook one reef out of the main topsail, in the afternoon shook the reefs out of all the topsails, and set top gallant sails, one report from the mast head, supposed to be a tin back; sent the whole the starboard watch forward, to the mast head for not keeping the run of their regular turns; kept them there two hours and a half. Lat. 20.35. Long.

Monday 25th Began with moderate weather, wind from the S. ship heading S. E. E. broke out for flour and coffee made a new draw water bucket, of leather, the hands at work making sinners, nothing seen to day, middle & latter part of the day ship heading South, Lat. 22.28. South. Long. 28.18. West.

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October 26th

Thursday 26th

Began ^{with} weather clear, and strong breezes from the E.
Ship heading S. S. E. & S.; got out the cutting falls—
over-hauled them, and pointed the ends of one; overhauled
the boat ~~the~~ ^{and} Deakeles; ship heading S. by E. middle
part of the day, latter part, S.; Lat. 24. 23. Long.

Wednesday 27th

Commences with an easterly wind and squally weather; ship heading S. by E.; the carpenter began to sheath the deck, over hauled the main-top-sail hal-yards blocks, nothing in sight to day Lat. 26. 00.

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Begins with squally weather, wind E. by S. ship heading S.; one sail in sight, killed three hogs, Carpenter sheathing the deck, Blacksmith sheathing the monkey rail with copper, overhauled the fore-top-sail halyard block, The Captain unpacked his hermetically sealed meats, and stowed them away in his store room, broke out a new grindstone; Lat^h,

Friday 29th

Begins with from the southward and eastward, weather
a little squally, ship heading S. 18 by E.; at half
past eleven O'clock took the topgallant sails and fly-
ing jib, at 1 O'clock reefed the main topsail, set
topgallant sails at 8 O'clock P.M.

Sept 30

Begins with strong wind from Southward and Eastward
and squally; seen five sails, and one afterwards, broke out
for water, the Carpenter finished the sheathing;

Sunday 31st

Begins very light wind from the Northward, and cloudy weather; two sails in sight; spoke the ship & Margolis of Liverpool, bound to Australia with freight and passengers, set the royals and studding sails low and aloft.

November

Begins with a light breeze from the N. & N. ^W middle and latter part strong breeze from N. took in royals and studding sails this afternoon braced up sharp on the wind three sails in sight.

Remarks On Board The Ship *Annals* Robertson

Nov. 2nd

Thursday 11.

Blowing a stiff breeze from the Eastward, ship steering by the wind; two sails in sight; weed ship between three and four O'clock,

Nov. 3rd

Begins with dark and threatening weather, wind from the eastward, took in topgallant sails in the morning watch; split the flying jib, unbent it and sent it in, repaired it, and bent it again this afternoon, unbent the foretopgallant sail for repairs

Thursday 4th

Begins with moderate weather, wind from the eastward, ship steering by the wind, the hands at work picking oaken to launch the decks with; mending the foretopgallant sail, two sails in sight, seven finbacks and ~~four~~ and killers, Lat: 34. 24. South.

Friday 5th

A.M. Begins with moderate weather, wind S. S. E. ship steering E. S. E. nothing in sight, finished, and bent the foretopgallant sail, sent down the Royal Warrant S. S. E. yards, and unrove all the riggin belonging to them P.M. picking oaken between whiles a little rain fell. Lat: 34. 53. South, at 8 o'clock took in studding sail in morning watch set foretopmast studding sail

Sat. 6th

A.M. Begins with cloudy weather, and a moderate breeze from S. S. E. ship steering S. E. by E.; unbent all the studding sails, stowed them away, talied the lower, and topmast studding sail halyards and Tack and stowed them away, carried away the larboard foretopgallant brace bolt in the yard, at four O'clock P.M. took in the fore & main topgallant sails; at 7 O'clock took in sail, all down to double reefed fore & main topsail and topmast stay sail, set boatscrew wafers, ship hove too were ship at half past seven. Lat: 34. 44. South

Remarks On Board the Ship *Samuel Robertson* of Fairhaven
Nov: 7th

East by the wind Begins with foggy and rainy weather, wind from the
W. S. S. V. ship heading to the Northward and westward,
E. by S. wore ship at 12 O'clock in the night, and stood to the Eastward,
P. M. called all hands at half past four, made sail; fog and rain
E. N. E. all day, seen nothing to day but a school of porpoises.
Monday 8th Lat 35.12. South.

A. M. Begins with rain and fog; squally in the fore-
noon, latter part clear with a good breeze from west
by north, all day; called all hands at five O'clock this
E. by S. morning, made sail, ship laying to all night, heading to
the northward and eastward kept her off E. S. E. and then
E. by S. S. E. by S. at 7 a.m.; set sea watches to night. Lat: 35.04

Tuesday 9th
A. M. Begins with moderate winds from N. by E. and cloud
weather; ship steering E. by S.; M. and P. M. the same,
at half past three this afternoon came in thick fog, with
a little rain, put on the iron jacks on the yards to make fast
the head earings, and other little jobs. Lat: 34.42.
One sail in sight, seen plenty of fin backs

Wednesday 10th
Begins with light winds from S. W.; ship steering S. E.
by S. middle part wind hauled to the North, latter part the
same, set in thick and foggy, seen plenty of fin backs &
Cumpers; unbent the fore top sail and repaired it, and bent
it again. Lat: 34.45. South

Thursday 11th
Courses Begins with foggy weather wind North, ship steering
S. E. S. E. middle and latter part foggy, at half past 6 O'
do. clock took in sail, and set quarter watches,
do. Lat: 35.00. Longitude

Friday 12th
Fore part slight rain squalls, middle and latter part
clear with light wind from the N. by W. at three p.m.
The Captain shot at a fin back whale with his bend
large gun, the bomb hit him but didn't kill him; we ship
and fired at him again, the shot missed him; and the Captain his gun double
charged, it kicked back and knocked him down off the knight heads, on to the
deck, and hurt very badly, shined his face and caused the blood to rush out of his nose

Remarks and Brevide the Ship Samuel Robertson Fairhaven
Nov. 12th

Friday at 5^h seen one right whale lowered the boats and chased
a but did not strike, came aboard took in sail, and stood
ed to the southward, set quarter watches, Lat: 35.42
Broke out for water this morning;

Sat. 13th

Fore part clear weather wind from North and west
called all hands at 5 O'clock made sail and kept the
ship N. E.; at 8 O'clock lowered for whales, didn't strike
in the afternoon lowered again, chased for about two
hours, didn't strike; at 6^h ~~past~~ took in sail set the water
one sail in sight; middle and latter part fresh with a
good breeze from the S. W. were ship at 7 O'clock ship
heading S. S. W. Lat: 36.14. S. Long: 1.20. West

Sun. 14th

Fore part of these 24 hours foggy, middle and latter cloudy
and clear fog, seen two sperm whales this forenoon but lost the
run of them in the fog, saw also a number of fin backs; called
all hands at 5 O'clock A. M. washed down the decks, but
didn't make any more sail on account of the weather looking
dark and threatening, at 11 O'clock am. furled the mizen top sail
and set the main spencer, at 1. P. M. close reefed the mizen
top sail and brailled up the main spencer, the ship cruising and
a wind all day, at 7. P. M. were ship, and set quarter watches,
wind from the Southward, ship heading S. by E. Lat: 36.20.

Mon. 15th

Broke out for Molasses, for the hands forward
Weather clear with light winds from the Southward; not
ing seen of any account, but one sail on the weather beam
about 12 miles off, the hands forward are busy making
spun yarn, Lat: 36.04. Long: 1.30. East.

Tues. 16th

Weather clear with light winds the Southward and
Westward; seen a number of fin backs, struck a porpoise
off the ship, and saved him, signalized and english barge
with emigrants on board, two sails in sight, the men
Lat 35.35^h at work making spun yarn, and doing other little jobs; called
Long: 2.30. all hands at 5 A. M. made sail up sheet down the decks; at 7 P. M.
took in sail, set the watch; The english barge came pretty close to us,
the women passengers waived there hankerchiefs at us, but we didn't get near enough
to speak

Remarks On Board The Ship *Samuel Robertson*, Fairhaven
Nov. 17th
Wednesday
Begins with cloudy and foggy weather, with a few rain-
squalls occasionally; wind blowing from the strong from
S. W. by W. ship steering on a wind, called all hands at
5 A.M. made sail, &c; made a few more scrub breezes;
middle and latter part strong breezes and cloudy weather,
seen two right whales, they where going to windward, and we
lost the run of them in the fog; Took in sail at 6¹/₂ P.M.
set quarter watches; Latitude 36.35. South.

Thursday 18th
Fore part cloudy, with strong southerly winds, called
all hands at 5¹/₂ A.M. made sail, and washed down the decks,
middle and latter part weather clear with light breezes from
E. S. E. ship heading South; seen fin backs; the Captain
made his appearance on deck this afternoon for a short time
only, he being very weak, couldn't stand it long; it being
the first attempt since he was hurt; Lat. 35.27.

Friday 19th
Fore part cloudy with moderate winds from the S.
and E.; seen two sails, one of them crossed our wake
about a mile astern; seen several fin backs; called
all hands at 5¹/₂ made sail &c. at 7 P.M. took in sail,
set quarter watches, Lat. 36.04. Long; 5.02. E.

Saturday 20th
These 24 hours, good weather throughout, the whole time,
seen fin backs, also one sail, which we signalized at 9
A.M. she was an american merchantman; steering
South East; the wind from S. E. E.; called all hands
at 5¹/₂ A.M. as usual, made sail &c. the carpenter had
a job this afternoon, of overhauling and repairing the
Captains swinging bedstead; took in sail at 7 P.M.
Latitude by observation, 35.49. Long; by chronometer 5.14.

Sunday 21st
These 24 hours, fore part cold wet fog with a strong
southerly wind, middle & latter part more moderate and dry
but still cloudy, at 7 P.M. seen a sperm whale, lowered and ch
sed, but didn't strike, come aboard took in sail, set the watch.
Latitude by observation 36.45. Long. 5.43. East.

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Remarks On Board the Ship Samuel Robertson of Fairbairn
November

Monday 22nd

Here part of these 24 hours, cloudy weather, with strong
winds from the southward and eastward; middle part the
same, latter part moderate weather; seen sperm whales this
morning lowered and chased, but didn't strike, come aboard
after chasing three hours and a half, set the fore and main
topgallant sails; at 4 P.M. took in sail, set the watch, made
a new mast for the waist boat.

Tuesday 23rd

Here part of the 24 hours, we had moderate weather, we
commenced with the wind from the northward and westward, middle
standing and latter part much the same; nothing in sight to day
sea watch, but two ships, one of them come close enough to signi-
alize with us, she was an english merchant men, bound
to the southward and eastward; the Captain is get about
again quite smart, he set down to tea with us this evening
for the first time, since he hurt himself on the 12th inst.
broke out for Bread & water; Lat: 38.05. Long: 5.15. East;

Wednesday 24th

These 24 hours began with cloudy weather, and a good top-
gallant sail breeze from the Northward and Eastward, middle
and latter part, wind hauled to West, N. West, ship steering
S. E. this afternoon was quite foggy for about three hours,
nothing in sight to day; the men busy knotting rope yarn
and calling them up; Lat: 38.11. Long: killed 2 heg

Thursday 25th

These 24 hours began with light winds from the South
middle part the same, latter part S. E. W. raised right
whales this morning, between six and seven o'clock, called
all hands, got the boats ready, but the whales were going
to the windward so very fast, that we did not lower; there
was finbacks around them at the time, saw no more
of them afterwards; a very large number of right whale birds
and other sea fowl around us all day; took down the black
smiths forge, bent the foretopmast studding sail, and set it
at 6 P.M.; so ends this days work; in Lat: 38.31 South
the ship bound for Amsterdam Island in the Indian Ocean

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Remarks On Board The Ship Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven
November
Friday 26th

These 24 hours began with light winds from the N. W. fore part a light mixing rain, middle and latter part cloudy, but dry, nothing seen to day to create excitement; the hands employed in pulling old junk to pieces and knotting the yarns together, to make spun yarn with, so ends the days work; got no observation at noon.

Saturday 27th

Began with cloudy weather and a moderate breeze from the west, middle and latter part the same, seen a number of sulphur bottom whales, this afternoon, the Captain and Mate went down in the starboard boat, with the whaling gun, to shoot one, but they could not get near enough. Sent up the main royal yard, and set the main royal this forenoon; the men busy make spun yarn, &c. washed down the decks this afternoon, after 4 O'clock; no observation to day.

Sunday 28th

Began with pleasant weather, and a good stiff breeze from the N. W. ship steering S. E., middle and latter part much the same, one sail in sight, seen a number of finbacks; also one large sun fish; Lat: 39.15.

Monday 29th

Began with pleasant weather, and light wind from N. E. middle and latter part the same, ship steering on a wind, one sail in sight; nothing else seen to day, of any account, broke out for flour; Lat: 39.50. Long 21.58. East.

Tuesday 30th

Began with strong S. E. winds, and clear weather, middle and latter the wind, hauled to N. E. the ship steering by the wind, under a single reefed fore and main top sail, maintop sail and courses, gib, and topmast stay sail, at 5 P. M. single reefed the main top sail, nothing seen to day, and nothing doing aboard ship; Lat: 40.59.

Wed: Dec. 1st

Began with thick, cloudy weather, and moderate breeze from the N. turned the reefs out of the top sails, and set maintop gal- lant sail, at 2. a. m.; middle and latter part strong breezes from N. W.

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Remarks On Board the Ship Samuel Robert Bond of Fairhaven
December 1st
Wednesday 1st

Indian Ocean.

At half past eight, A.M. took in top gallant sail, and double reefed top sails, at half past five P.M. hauled up the mainsail, and furled the gill, squared the yards, and kept the ship south east, pinbacks, killers, and black pit, seen to day, it being very rugged weather, we didnt stop for the black pit, set the main royal, and foretopmast studding sail, this morning, but had to take them in again, about an hour afterwards, Latitude, 41.40. S. Longitude, 26.15. E.

Thursday 2nd

Blowing a stiff breeze from the S.W. ship steering E.S.E. middle part moderate, wind S.S.E. latter part, wind S.S.E. blowing fresh, ship steering by the wind; nothing of any account seen to day, the men employed making spinnyard, and doing other little jobs about the ship, plenty of sea fowl, a round,

Friday 3rd

Began with squally, and wet foggy weather, wind from south east, ship heading northeast, by east, middle and latter part the same, raining all day, veered ship at 6 P.M.; broke out a barrel of pork, do. of beef, opened a barrel of mackerel; caught twelve barrels of rain water, the foretop sail sheets got adrift this noon, by the bolt drawing out of the coming round the foremast, split the forward part of the coming, but did me no further damage.

Saturday 4th

Began with wet and squally weather, wind varying from east to N.E. middle and latter part wind varying from N.E. to E. ship steering E. raised some whales at 2 P.M. but could not make them out, or account of it coming in a thick fog, the gill pendants, parted, last night at 9 o'clock, damaging the gill considerably, also the fore rope of the spanker parted, and the bolt holding the foretop sheets, drew out again; broke out for water this afternoon washed the ship bulwarks all around, on the inside this morning washed down the decks after four o'clock P.M.

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Remarks On Board The Ship Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven
December
Sunday 5th
Weather cloudy with a little rain, wind light from the
South, latter part clear, with a good strong breeze; split
the fore top gallant sail; so ended the day.
Monday 6th
Begins with clear weather, and light winds from the
South, M. and P. M. The same; sent in the gig and repaired
it, and sent it out again, put new pendants on to it, sent
down the fore top gallant sail to be repaired, the Blacksmith
made a new belt for the fore top sail sheets to run through.
Tuesday 7th
Begins with squally weather, and strong breezes from
S. E. ship heading S. E. by E. M. clear, with light
winds from S. E. latter part the same, tacked ship at 10
o'clock, finished, and bent the fore top gallant sail, this
morning; unbent the spanker, repaired it, and bent it again.
Latitude by observation, 36.38. South
Wednesday 8th
Begins with cloudy weather, and light winds from
the eastward, middle and latter part, clear, the wind S.
N. E. ship steering S. E. by S. nothing in sight to day, the
men employed in making span yards, and various other
jobs; somebody willfully cut two of the hogs, this
afternoon, with a knife, supposed to have been to spite the
captain, because he had a small pig cooked and given to
them for dinner, and it not suiting their taste exactly
sent it back to the cook; for which the captain has stored
their watch below in the day time until he finds out
the one that cut the hogs, Lat. 37.57.
Thursday 9th
Began with strong winds from S. E. S. E., middle
and latter part much the same; one sail in sight, broke out
the fore & after hatches, and stowed off again, putting the
beef and pork handier to get at it when it is wanted,
broke out for molasses for the men; the captain called
all the men aft this morning, lectured them a while, and then
told them to take their watch below; and behave better for the future one &
all of them; at hand this afternoon

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Remarks On Board Ship Samuel Robertson, Fairhaven
December.

Friday 10th

Wind from S. E. S. E. middle and latter part
strong winds, took in fore & mizen topgallant sail, seen
one finback,

Saturday 11th

Began with blowing a half a gale of wind, took in main
topgallant sail, double reefed the topsails, and took in
the gib and main sail, at half past nine took in fore &
mizen topsail & foresail, at ten, close reefed the main
topsail and sent down the main royal yard; at noon
raining, and blowing quite a heavy gale; latter part
moderated, set foresail & double reefed foretopsail,

Sunday 12th

Strong wind from the N. E. & W. all sail out; cloudy
weather with some rain, noon, and evening the same; sent
down the foretopsail and repaired it,
and sent it up again, rove new flying
gib halliard; one sail in sight; Killed two
hogs.

Lat: 40.16. South.

Monday 13th

Wind and weather just as it was yesterday only
without rain, ship under all sail, running S. E. by E. & E.
one strange sail in sight; Lat: 39.36. Long: 64.12. E.

Tuesday 14th

Wind and weather continued the same, as yesterday
latter part moderate, wind hauled to S. S. W. ship
running S. S. E. Lat: 38.28. Long: 66.20.

Wednesday 15th

Moderate weather, wind south, middle and latter
part, wind to south west again, raised right whale
this forenoon, lowered and chased, but didn't strike,
he, come aboard got dinner, raised more whales, lower-
ed again, chased, but didn't strike come aboard, kept
the ship her course again, at 5 o'clock luffed to the wind
for the purpose of cruising here untill tomorrow, took
in the light sails, set quarter watches.

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Remarks On Board the ship Samuel Robertson of
December.

Thursday 16th

Wind and weather fair, middle and latter part the same
Starboard at 10^h lowered for eight whales struck one, and brought
boats to him along side, cut him in, closed up decks, took in sail
and set quarter watches, seen a number of right whales
around, but didn't lower for them, we not being prepar-
ed, broke out for water and flour,

Friday 17th

Began with fair weather and a moderate breeze
from the Northward, ship standing along on the
wind, under three topsails & foresail, at 10 O'clock
double reefed the fore and main topsail; started
fire under the try pots, at 8, A.M.; noon, and
evening continues fair, ship steering S.E. by E. at 8
O'clock set try watches, Lat: 37.29. Long: 11.00 E.

Sat: 18th

Began with ~~and~~ a moderate breeze from the North
and cloudy weather with a little springing of rain
noon and evening continues much the same, in the
forenoon made sail on her, steering S.E. by E. at 10^h
cooled down the try works, cleaned tubs, pots, tunnels,
and all the try gear, cleared up decks; at 4 P.M. cooper-
ed the oil, shored it back to the rail and lashed it again

Sund: 19th

Variable weather, and pretty strong winds, raised
the Island St. Pauls, Amsterdam Island, at
half past two O'clock P.M.; at 5^h got up abo-
east of the land, took in light sails, and double reefed
the topsail, sent three boats in shore to catch some-
fish, at 7^h boats come aboard with an hundred and
seven fish, at 8, held the ship off on her course;

Mon: 20th

Weather rainy and foggy with strong winds, latter
part wind light, with weather moderately clear, all-
sail out again

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Remarks On Board the Ship Samuel Robertson
December

^{un} Tues: 21st Weather cloudy and foggy with strong winds, e. & S. E.
^{un} Wednesday 22nd Weather cloudy with strong winds from the N. and
East; at 3 O'clock this morning had an increase in
the ship's company. The Old black sow had a lit-
ter of eight pigs, all of them as black as the mother.

^{un} Thurs: 23rd Weather cloudy and wind light from the e. S. E.
sent up top gallant standing sail boom. &

^{un} Friday 24th Wind light, with foggy weather, broke out the main
hold and stowed down forty three barrels of wright
whale oil; and filled up the fresh water tank; wash-
ed the ship in the inside with ley; and washed down the
decks, broke out for raising.

^{un} Sat: 25th Fore part of these 24 hours, rainy, and foggy, with
light and baffling winds from the southward, and west-
ward, middle and latter part, fine weather; nothing
in sight to day. Lat: 40.26. South.

^{un} Sun: 26th Fine weather, with light winds, middle and latter part
allmost a calm, seen a lot of hollers this forenoon.

^{un} Mond: 27th Began with a pretty good breeze from the south; and
cloudy weather, middle and latter part wind light,
nothing going on of any account; Lat: 40.08.

^{un} Tues: 28th Began with light wind, and pleasant weather, mid-
dle and latter part, the same; hands employed in making
pun yarn, and setting up topmast rigging, and backstay.
Lat: 39.48.

^{un} Wednes: 29th Began with cloudy weather, and a strong breeze from the
south-west; with rain squalls, middle and latter part the
same, ship steering e. by S.; nothing doing of any account;
seen pinbacks, to day. Lat: 40.13. South.

Remarks On Board of Ship Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven

December

Thurs: 30th Began with heavy squalls of wind, hail and rain from the westward, carried away the topmast studding-sail boom, in the first watch; sent up a new boom this afternoon; put up the stove in the deck cabin; rove new main-top-gallant sheets, Lat: 40.28.

Friday 31st

Began with a strong wind from W. S. W. Ship steering E. by E. middle and latter part, the same, been pinback this afternoon, sent the mizen topgallant-sail down for repair, mended it, and sent it up again,

Sat: 1st Jan: Year of grace, 1853.

Blowing a strong breeze from W. S. W. Ship steering S. E. by E. middle and latter part, blowing half a gale of wind, at half past seven turned up the waist boat on the cranes, took the fore boat in with dock, Lat: 41.54. Long: 17.26. East.

Sun: 2nd

Began with blowing almost a gale, from S. W. took the light sails, lost the Starboard quarter boat, this morning at half past two O'clock, middle part moderated made sail again, latter part a good whole sail breeze, Lat: 42.21. Long: 123.24. East.

Mon: 3rd

Began with strong winds from W. S. W. and squally at times, middle and latter part steady wind from same quarter, fitting a new boat for the starboard quarter, nothing in sight to day, Lat: 44.05. Long: 127.56.

Tues: 4th

Strong wind from the west, ship steering east by south middle and latter part, the same; finished the boat davits and put them in their places; Lat: 44.43. Long: 132.03.

Wednes: 5th

Weather continued the same until this morning, when the wind became light, with very pleasant weather, continuing so all day; put the starboard boat out on the cranes, Lat: 45.13. Long: 135.37. East.

Remarks, On Board the Ship Samuel Robertson,

January 1st 1853.

Thursday 6th

Weather clear, with light variable winds; nothing in sight.

Friday 7th

Weather changeable, wind from south west; broke out for water and beef & pork; Lat 46.20. Long 142.33

Sat: Sun: 8th & 9th

Weather changeable, with variable winds; ship steering east by north; nothing in sight but porpoises, Lat 46.12. South, Long 140.00

Mon: 10th

Began with calm weather, at 5 a.m. a stiff breeze sprung up from S. E. which to almost a gale, and hauled round to E. being dead ahead for us, shortened sail, down to double reefed topsails and foresail, veered ship this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tues: 11th

Began with a moderate breeze from the eastward, middle and latter part strong winds from south by east; bent a new main top-gallant sail, sent down the fore top-gallant sail; repaired the old one from the main to go up forward; broke out for bread,

Wednesday 12th

Strong winds from the southward and eastward, sent up the Fore-top-gallant sail, and bent it, Lat: 45.34. Long: 153.25. East:

Thursday 13th

Strong winds still continuing from southward and eastward, with a heavy swell running; seen one spent this evening, supposed to be a humback from the irregular spending he made; silver rings all the gunners - the after guard especially, inking up half dollars, quarters, and ninepences, to make finger rings of, Lat 45.28. Long:

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Remarks On board the Ship Samuel Robertson of Fair-
January
Friday 14th Pacific Ocean.

Moderate winds from the Southward and eastward,
during these last 24 hours;

Saturday 15th

Began with light winds from the South, middle &
latter part from South East; caught four porpoises
this morning; broke out for beef and pork; scraped
down the masts, and slushed them, mixed the por-
poise blubber, Lat: 46.31.

Sunday
~~Monday~~ 16th

Light wind from the Southward and eastward; picked
up an old meat barrel, belonging to the ship Eric of
Fairhaven; seen finbacks to day, Lat: 47.11.

Monday
Tuesday 17th

These 24 hours the wind continued light from the
eastward, latter part hauled more to Southward, sent
down the foretop sail, repaired it, and sent it up again
lowered for blackfish this afternoon, struck and saved
one, to the Starboard boat.

Wednesday 18th

5 Months out from home,
Fore part of these 24 hours, calm middle and
latter part a pretty strong breeze from the
Northward; seen right whales, lowered for
them twice & didn't strike; raised Shores
island this afternoon bearing East by South,
ship running Northeast; Lat: 47.38. Long: 166 49.54

Thurs. 19th & 20th

These 48 hours, Light and variable winds from
all points of the compass, seen a few porpoises
and finbacks, sent in the flying jib, mended it
and sent it again, broke out for water this morn-
ing, had some rain this last 24 hours, Lat: 47.54. Long: 167.24.

Friday 21st

These 24 hours, the wind has been light, with
rain and Fog, wind changing from all points
of the compass, nothing of any consequence doing to day
No Observation to day.

Remarks On board the Ship Samuel Robertson,
Van^u: 22nd 1853. in the Pacific Ocean.

Saturday 22nd

These 24 hours, there has been very little wind with a great deal of fog, and that pretty well most of the time; broke out for molasses, for the men; Lat. Ind 41. 25. Long: 171. 12.

Sunday 23rd & Monday 23rd & 24th

Wind light, most of the time, had a pretty stiff breeze for about six hours, then died away calm, a thick fog most of the time; broke out bread, and flour,

Tuesday 25th

Wind blowing strong from the Eastward, with a rough sea on, took in topgallant sail, and flying gib; seen a finback whale; Lat 44. 33. Long: 171. 36. Rain

Wednesday 26th

Foggy weather with a stiff breeze from the south east, a little rain occasionally, made and put on a new band on the dolphin striker, to mend the mastingales of the gib and fly gib; to;

Thursday 27th

Cloudy weather, with a good breeze from the south, nothing seen to day to raise any excitement, spoke the ship's ~~son~~ of Fairhaven, 12 upon the out 1100. 50. bls. she sent some 1000 bls from Waiapu, Sandwich Islands; bound in to Chatham Island; made the land this afternoon about four o'clock; layd off an on, all night.

Friday 28th

Rain and fog throughout the day. squared main royal away and run in the harbour, came to an anchor at the foretor about nine o'clock this morning, furled the sail; callant yard, broke out casks to send ashore for water.

Sat: 29th

Good weather, and a pleasant breeze off the land; took a raft of 14 casks ashore, filled them, brought them aboard, stowed them down, sent off 16 more, filled them, and left them ashore. broke out flour & bread coopers it, and stowed it

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Remarks On board the Ship Samuel Robertson Fairbairn
Longerroad, Waitanger Bay, Chatham Isl.
Jan^y Latitude 43.48 South. Longitude 176.58. West.
Sunday 30th

Pleasant weather, with a very light breeze
from seaward; sent starboard watch ashore on
liberty, one boats crew of the Larboard watch
went a fishing,

Monday 31st

Good weather, with a fresh breeze blowing off
the Land; got a raft of water off, stowed some
of it down, broke out bread from between decks,
roasted it, stowed back again

Tuesday 1st 1853.

Wednesday 2nd

Blowing half a gale of wind from the westward,
with much rain, and some thunder and lightning;
cleared off about half past eight o'clock, moderated
about two o'clock, got five hogs aboard,

Thursday 3rd

A stiff breeze blowing from the Southwest,
Took a board four hundred kits of potatoes,
and four bushels of green Onions, put a keelge on
the anchor, and hauled the ship further in shore
and dropped both anchors again

Friday 4th

Pleasant weather with a moderate breeze blo-
wing from south south west, took a board ~~two~~
hogs, and killed one for im^{me}diate use,

Saturday 5th

Pleasant weather, with a light breeze from
the South east; got off a small raft of water,
sent the starboard watch ashore on liberty, got the
men aboard again that ran away on wednesday night,

Sunday 6th

Stormy weather with rain, all day so that nothing
could be done, wind southeast by south, the ship is
laid in the waitanger Bay 12 miles from us,

Remarks On board the ship Samuel Robertson, Fair Haven

May 6th 1853.

Sunday 6th

Blowing a very strong breeze from S. S. E. sent down top gallant yards, paid out on both cables, the ship riding to a scope of sixty fathoms of chain to both anchors. The liberty men got back this morning about ten o'clock, after an absence of 48 hours, being detained ashore on account of bad weather.

Monday 7th

Cloudy weather, with a stiff breeze from E. S. E. latter part of the day set in foggy. The manures have been aboard trading; got seventeen kits of potatoes, two geese; The Larboard water went ashore on liberty, a boat came alongside from waitangee, with natives in it, cleared up the decks at four o'clock, so ends the Day.

Tuesday 8th

Fine weather with a light wind from the Eastward. Took aboard one thousand and fifteen kits of Potatoes, and a small lot Onions, and one hog.

Wednesday 9th

Fine weather with a moderate wind from the Eastward. Took aboard about a thousand kits of potatoes, and a quantity of Onions, and eighteen hogs.

Thursday 10th

Moderate weather, with a S. E. wind, nothing of any account doing.

Friday 11th

Clear weather, with a strong S. E. wind. This day nothing doing worth noting, with the exception of taking aboard seventeen hogs out of a money boat.

Saturday 12th

Clear and pleasant weather, got aboard three boat loads of potatoes, and turnips, and peaches, took our anchors got under way at half past ten o'clock, the ship being got under way a little before us. Farewell to Chatham Island, turn on

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Remarks On board the Ship Samuel Robertson, Fairhair
February 12th
Saturday 14th

Sent up the maintopgallant yard, and sent the
maintopgallant sail, stowed the anchors, unlent the cho-
ins and stowed them away, at sundown the land was
almost below the horizon, the Fourth mate left the
ship to take passage to wa-hu, Sandwich Island,
in the ship Hone,

Monday 15th
Sunday 12th Weather rather hazy and cloudy wind moderate
from the Northward, the ship Hone in company
with us, the captain of her came aboard this evening,
employed at various jobs throughout the day,

Sunday 13th
Fore part of these 24 hours cloudy, middle part,
rain latter part much the same, employed in dry-
ing and sorting over potatoes, latter part of the day
doing nothing, the ship Hone in sight yet,

Monday 14th
These 24 hours have been rainy part of the time,
and but very little sunshine the other part, spread
out some onions to dry this afternoon but had to take
them in again on account of rain, the ship Hone is
out of sight this evening

Tuesday 15th
These 24 hours have been wet, with moderate winds
from the Southward and Eastward; nothing in sight,
employed in breaking out and stowing off the fore-
and main hatches,

Wednesday 16th
These 24 hours have been quite pleasant, with a light
breeze from Southward and Westward, nothing in sight
to day; employed in doing various little jobs about the ship

Thursday 17th
These 24 hours we have had very pleasant weather,
with a light breeze from the Northward & Westward,
the hands employed in doing various jobs about the
ship; nothing in sight to day but Albatrosses;

Remarks On board the Whale Ship Samuel Robertson
at 18th Six months out from home.
Friday 18th
These 24 hours we have had pleasant gales from
the North and Eastward; seen a few porpoises;
the men employed in making spun yarn, and other
little jobs about ship.
Sat. 19th
These 24 hours have been wet and foggy, with
light wind from the Northward and Eastward,
the boat went lowered for a sun fish, but
they couldn't get him; nothing of any account
going on to day.
Sun. 20th
These 24 hours for the most part have been
wet and foggy, the latter part clear with a light
breeze from the Southward; seen a lot of gramp-
uses this afternoon; all hands keeping the
Sabbath as best suits there tastes; so ended the
Monday 21st
These 24 hours have been for the first part good we-
ather, so that we took out a good many of our potatoes
to dry and pick over; the latter part came in foggy with
pretty strong breeze from the Southward and Eastward,
put on a new set of main royal fuddock shrouds, this
afternoon; so ended the day with clearing up the deck and
furling the main sail.
Tuesday 22nd
These 24 hours, strong winds from South East; seen
something make white water about three miles off
hauled aback the main yard, waited about half an
hour, and seen nothing more of it braced forward and
set topmast studding sail again; nothing of any ac-
count doing; seen a sun fish close to this evening;
Wednesday 23rd
The fore part of these 24 hours was cloudy and foggy,
the middle and latter part better weather with a fresh
breeze E. S. E.; nothing doing of any account; we had an
increase in the ship's company the old white sow had litter
of seven pigs this morning at half past seven o'clock.

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Remarks On board the whale Ship Samuel Robertson
February 24th
Thursday do.
These 24 hours have been wet and squally weather,
The hands employed in breaking out and stowing —
back lumber and poles, the captain, employed in
making aboats mast and other spars for his boat;
Friday 25th
These 24 hours have been fine weather with a light
breeze from the North and East; The hands empl-
oyed in sorting over potatoes and putting them away,
put up the blacksmiths forge, and set the black-
smith to work; set the cooper to work on breakers,
and riars;
Sat; 26th
These 24 hours, we have had Pleasant weather,
with a moderate breeze from the Northward and
Eastward; The hands employed in picking over potatoes
and putting them away, various other jobs going on;
such as blacksmithing, Carpentery, sailmaking, boat
rigging &c; so went the day, in Lat: 31.03. South.
Sunday 27th
These 24 hours have been fair, in the early part, the
middle and latter part cloudy, with a moderate breeze
from the S. and E; nothing doing to day, and nothing
in sight;
Monday 28th
These 24 hours have been cloudy and squally weather;
broke out the Slop cask, to get out some clothing
and other articles for the men, breaking out and stow-
ing back in the main after hatch, got out water;
hoisted a breach but it was nothing worth noticing;
Tuesday, March 1st
These 24 hours have been squally and rainy; all
through; hands employed in breaking out the fore-
peak in get out riars. to cooper; Stowed back again
March 2nd
These 24 hours have been squally and rainy, with strong
wind from the S. and East. got a new fore topsail
reeftackle and new main bridle,

Captain, William Washburn, of Fairhaven.
March 2nd 1853.
Thurs. 2nd

These 24 hours have been rainy and squally, with the wind varying from S. by E. to S. W. a squall struck us this about half past eight, this morning, and done considerable mischief, blew the foretop sail all to ribbons, parted one of the sheets in two places, tore the foresail pretty near to pieces, parted both tracks, and slashed the flying gill to pieces, parted the gill pendant and damaged the foretop sail yard a triple. called all hands to take in sail, and clear away the rags; bent a new foresail and foretop sail this afternoon; sent down the fore, and main topgallant yards; were some new rigging in several places, where it was wanted; repaired damages thoroughly; and got things pretty well to rights again. Lat. 21.00. Long. 165.30.

Friday 4th
These 24 hours have been moderately fair, with the wind to the southward; we had a little rain this afternoon; hands employed in rising up old sails, and various other jobs about the ship;

Saturday 5th
These 24 hours have been very pleasant weather, with a light southerly wind, the hands employed in picking over potatoes, and mending the flying gill; finished and bent it this afternoon; so ends Saturday's work.

Sunday 6th
These 24 hours we have had very pleasant weather, with a light wind from the southward and westward. There has been nothing in sight to day to relieve this monotonous life at sea, and nothing going on to occupy the mind, or to make the time pass more pleasantly, it is but one continued sameness all day long, every body seems to enjoy a kind of morose silence by himself.

Monday 7th
These 24 hours have been very pleasant; took the south last trades this afternoon; employed in picking over potatoes, and sundry other jobs; 25.14. south 155.30.

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Remarks On board the Whaler Ship Samuel Robertson, of Fairhaven
March 8th 1853.
Tuesday 8th

These 24 hours Pleasant gales and fine weather,
employed in picking over potatoes, one sail in sight, at
six o'clock this evening spoke the ship Comulgee of New
Bedford, out two years and a half from home, been two
seasons in Ciliotsh sea; bound thier again; the cap-
tain went aboard a little while,

Wednesday 9th

These 24 hours Pleasant gales and fine weather,
employed in various jobs about the ship, raised the
Island of Tongatoo, one of the Navigators group,
this morning at eight o'clock, at seven o'clock this
evening we got up abreast of it, hauled the ship on the
wind, took in the light sails, to lay off and on untill
tomorrow; the Comulgee kept on her course

Thursday 10th

These 24 hours have been pleasant weather, the ship has
been laying off & on all day at Tongatoo, the Captⁿ
ashore buying fruit of the natives, got three boat loads
of oranges, sweet potatoes, pine apples, and bananas;
ship two kangaroos; kept the ship off her course again
at six o'clock; the ship Comulgee laying off Bonadilla
she left the Island about five o'clock

Friday 11th

These 24 hours have been pleasant weather all
the fore part, the latter part a little squally a
strange sail in sight, broke out for water;

Sat: 12th

These 24 hours have been very pleasant; raised
the Island of Whaitata, this morning at day
light, the Captain and third mate went ashore
about nine o'clock, to get some fruit, but it bei-
ng Sunday with the shore people, they didn't
trade any, but they made our people a present of
some fruit, for which they would take nothing in
return, it being entirely against their laws to buy or
sell on Sunday;

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Captain, William Washburn, Bound to the Arctic
March 13th.

Sunday 12th
The 24 hours have been very pleasant; the ship laying off 8 ord. Hattatue Trading with the natives for fruit and curiosities, shipped a ship keeper, got three boat loads of fruit, got some ducks and chickens, sent three hogs ashore to be kept until we return from the arctic Ocean, one of them was a sow with six pigs. Bound off for a cruise, of 8 months.

Monday 14th
These 24 hours, pleasant gales, wind S.S.E; nothing in sight to day; took in the starboard boat to put a false keel on her, washed her bottom, for painting, put her on the cranes this afternoon, and commenced painting, every body busy making racks and nets to stow away oranges in, each man having from four hundred, to a thousand oranges, the after guard having from five hundred to two thousand, to take care of, various other jobs going on; so ends the day.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. 15th 16th & 17th
These three days we have had very light winds from the south and east, and the weather has been exceedingly hot; all hands have been employed in turning in and setting up the lower, and top mast rigging; this afternoon commenced to rattle down the rigging; after supper ^{nearly} all that could swim took a salt water bath.

Friday 18th
These 24 hours have been more or less squally, part of the time dead calm, the hands employed in getting a boat in the rigging.

Saturday 19th
These 24 hours have been more or less squally; a moderate breeze most of the time, all hands employed in working on the rigging and in breaking out the water tank to clean it out and repair it, stowed in back, and filled it again with fresh water.

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Remarks On board the Whale-ship Samuel Robertson
March 20th U. S. 1853.

Sunday 20th
These 24 hours have been squally, with some rain
and contrary winds; nothing in sight to day but
a sky overcast with clouds, and a comparatively
smooth sea. Times are dull and but very few things
happen that is worth noting.

Mon & Tues: 21st & 22nd
These two days have been very pleasant, with a
light wind from the Eastward; all hands at
work in the rigging; nothing in sight yet.

Wed: & Thurs: 23rd & 24th
These two days we have had some very heavy squalls, with
heavy showers of rain; took a good North east, wind yeste-
rday; finished tarring down the rigging to day, broke out for
soap and molasses, Lat 7.30. Long:

Fri: Sat: & Sunday 25th 26th & 27th
These three days have been squally with rain occas-
ionally; the trade winds blowing fresh; the ship
going N. N. W. most of the time the wind from
the East. Friday, the hands at work felling about in the
rigging, Saturday, at work picking over potatoes.

Mon & Tues: 28th & 29th Latitude 14 5 South
These two days we have had squally and rainy
weather; there has been nothing going on of any account;
the boys forward amusing them-
selves with drilling with sweep brooms and pikes
for muskets; and some with masks, others with
painted moustaches and whiskers; with the cook
dressed up in uniform with the broad bags for a
drum, slung around his neck with tin pan tied on
it, so ends the day.

Wed: 30th
These 24 hours have been squally as usual, at 6 o'clock
this morning raised whaler, lowered two boats for
them, but they turned out to be pinbacks; unladen the
main sail and sent it down for repairs; so ends the day.

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Remarks On board the Whaleship *Simuel Robertson*; 11
March 31st

Thursday 1st These 24 hours have been pretty moderate weather; with a stiff breeze from the Eastward; finished the main sail, bent it to the yard; Lat 7.14

Friday 2nd of April 1853.

These 24 hours the weather has been clear most of the time, with a stiff breeze from the Eastward; brose out for water; and filled up four large casks in the main hatchway with salt water.

Saturday 2nd of April

These 24 hours, squally weather prevailed most of the day, with considerable rain, wind varying all around the compass; took in the larboard and waist boat to be washed and lined out for painted, put the new boat on the cranes, and put the old one up on the skids over head, put the larboard boat on the cranes again.

Latitude 11.16. N. E. North.

Sunday 3rd

These 24 hours, the weather has been fine and clear; lined out and painted one side of the waist boat; rove new mixed top-gallant braces; Lat 13.04. N.

Monday 4th

These 24 hours have been very pleasant, with light winds from the northeast, and a heavy swell from the Northward; painted the larboard quarter boat, and finished the waist boat; the hand at work making bone spungarn.

Latitude by Observation 14.24. Longitude 176.38.

Tuesday 5th & Wednesday 6th

These 48 hours we have had a good breeze, and pretty good weather, put the waist boat on the cranes yesterday; the hands at work making bone spungarn; a very heavy swell running from the Northward which makes the ship tumble and toss about a great deal. The boats all on the upper cranes.

Thursday 7th & Friday 8th

These 48 hours have been quite pleasant, with the exception of a squall occasionally, and a heavy swell from the north; nothing of any account doing, and nothing to be seen.

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Remarks On board the Whaleship Samuel Robertson
April 9th A. D. 1853.

Sat. & Sunday 9th & 10th

These 48 hours have been squally with a strong wind from the northward & eastward, with a moderate sea-
running after us, the ship running S. W. by W.
Latitude for to day was 22.51. N. Long. 168.00. East.

Monday 11th & Tuesday 12th

These 48 hours the weather has been pleasant with a steady breeze from the east; we have been busy in making arrangements and clearing the decks for whaling, fitting up spars to lash the cutting backles to, lashing spars up and down the fore and main mast.

Wednesday 13th

Weather has been very fine these last 24 hours, the wind light, but steady, from east, south east; the water is almost covered with little medusæ, commonly called por-
tuguese men of war; been busy all day in breaking out sails out of casks and putting them in the sail pens, also moving bread from the fore hold, to the after hold, and various other removals; seen a pinback;

Thursday 14th

These 24 hours have been very pleasant, the wind light from the eastward, sent down the fore topsail repaired it, sent it up to the main; sent the main topsail up forward,

Friday 15th

These 24 hours have been rather boisterous, weather with some rain; employed in breaking out and stowing off the fore and main hold,

Sat. 16th

These 24 hours have been quite pleasant with light variable winds, from the north to south south east; sent down the main topsail repaired it, sent it up again, broke out for water,

Sunday 17th

These 24 hours we have had a strong breeze from the south west until two o'clock this afternoon, when it hauled very suddenly to north by east, and blew a very strong trade in all sails, but a close reefed main topsail & fore sail

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William Washburn Master; Tonnage four hundred and twenty one
April, Monday 18th A.D. 1853.

Monday 18th
These 24 hours the weather has been pretty good, with strong
breezes from the southward; broke out the slop cask to let
the men forward have some thick clothing, as the weather
is getting pretty cold.

Tuesday 19th
These 24 hours has been very disagreeable it has raining
the greater part of the time, with a thick fog and a very
strong wind from the south west, overtook and passed
the barque Prudent of Stonington, didn't speak her,
it being too rugged to go close enough.

Wednesday 20th
These 24 hours the weather has been very good with a light
wind from the E. N. E. spoke the ship Corinthian, out
from home 33 months, with 400 bls. of whale, and 140 sparrows.

Thursday 21st
These 24 hours the weather has been fine with a very light
wind, in company with the ship Corinthian nothing doing
worth noting. Latitude 43.13. North

Friday 22nd
These 24 hours the weather has been moderate, the wind
light from the Northward & eastward, lost sight of the
Corinthian,

Sat. 23rd
These 24 hours the fore part of the day was clear and
cold, the latter part we had a little snow but it soon
turned to rain; the fore part of the day we sorted over the
potatoes, and put three pipes below that was filled
with some of the best of the potatoes;

Sunday 24th
These 24 hours the weather has been very cold with a
little snow occasionally, the wind from the Northward,

Monday 25th
Fore part of these 24 hours was moderately clear and
cold, with a moderate wind, middle and latter part blowing
a gale, hove the ship to at four o'clock P.M. under a
close reefed maintopsail and foretopmast staysail; snow
and fog at intervals.

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Remarks On board the Whaleship Samuel Robertson;
April 26th A.D. 1858.

^{over} Tuesday 26th
These 24 hours it has been blowing a gale, from the Northward and westward: laying to under a close reefed main top sail,

^{over} Wednesday 27th
These 24 hours the gale broke, the latter part moderate weather with a pretty heavy swell running

^{over} Thursday 28th
These 24 hours blowing a gale from the Southward & eastward, hove to at four P.M. under a close reefed main top sail and fore topmast staysail, a heavy sea running, the larboard anchor came very near coming aloft and by having been struck by a heavy sea, but we got it back again to its place with out doing any damage to the ship.

^{over} Friday 29th
These 24 hours the gale broke, with a heavy swell still running, set double topsails and Foresail.

^{over} Saturday 30th Lat: 53.30 Long: 166.53 ~~East~~
These 24 hours the weather has been moderately good, with a moderate breeze from the Southward and Westward, seen a strange sail, broke out for water,

^{over} Sunday 1st of May, A.D. 1858.
These 24 hours, strong winds from the N. and West, seen a small school of humpbacks,

^{over} Monday 2nd
These 24 hours have been squally, the latter part stormy with a considerably heavy snow storm, which made every thing look very dreary; took in the bow boat, turned up the waist boat, passed Behring's Island at noon.

^{over} Tuesday 3rd
These 24 hours have been foggy, and wet disagreeable weather; seen a whale this morning but couldn't make out what kind he was, spoke the ship William Bell of Sagharbour, Captain Vaber, seen another strange sail to the S.W. of us.

^{over} Wednesday 4th
These 24 hours good weather, gained with the barque clipper of New London, sold her some beef & pork, fitted and sent up the Spencer yacht

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Remarks On board The Whaleship Samuel Robertson. 1853.
May 5th A. D. 1853.
Whits: 5th

Weather tolerably good with light winds from the south and east, seen a lot of finbacks, gammed with the ships, & saw of & viewed Ford, and Phillipe Delboye of Fairhaven, the barque Neptune in sight.

Friday 6th

Strong winds the most of the time, in the afternoon some snow fell, came in thick fog, three sail in sight this forenoon.

Sat: 7th

These 24 hours the weather has been bad with strong winds from the N. E. the ship & saw is in sight.

Sunday 8th

The weather still continues foggy with very strong winds from N. E. the sun manages to get a peep at us once in a while; a heavy sea running.

Mon: & Tues: 9th & 10th

These two days it has been blowing a gale of wind from the N. E. & heard; run past two ships yesterday, laying too, thick fog most of the time, with snow squalls occasionally.

Wednesday 11th

These 24 hours the weather is quite moderate again. The latter part of the day the wind very light, lowered and chased upright whales this forenoon, got on to one but the boat steerer didn't fasten to him, lowered the starboard boat after dinner took the whaling gear down to try and shoot one, but couldn't get near enough to them, four strange sail in sight.

Thurs: & Friday 12th & 13th

These two days the weather has been pretty good; spoke the ship Ontario of Sagharbour; gammed with the barque Delta of Green-port, and the ship Ontario, today, a number of other sails in sight. Broke out for water yesterday.

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Remarks On board the Ship Samuel Roberts of Fairhaven
May the 14th A. D. 1853.
Sat. 14th

These 24 hours the wind has been light, from the S. and W. seen one wright whale going to windward galled by a ship to the leeward of us, jammed with the Barque Olive Thaxter of New Bedford, Captain Taber, sold him a boat, sold the ship Ontario - some flour this morning, several other sails in sight.

Sunday 15th
These 24 hours the weather has been foggy most of the time, with a strong wind from the Northward & eastward, plenty of sails in sight, a few finbacks, but no other whales, ice in sight bearing about North from us. Land is in sight, an unexplored island Lat: 58.69 North.

Monday 16th
Weather moderate, wind light, from S. & E. several sails in sight, land about 40 miles to the westward, seen a number of finbacks.

Tuesday 17th
These 24 hours the wind has been very light, part of the time calm, land still in sight, nine sails in sight, sent up the fore & mizen top gallant yards and sails, Lat: 59.28, Long: 170.06

Wednesday 18th Nine months out from home
These 24 hours the weather has been calm, lowered and struck a polar whale, got two boats stove by it, lost the whale by it, took the boats aboard - went to work mending them, plenty of whales in sight, lowered in the afternoon but couldn't get on, several sails in sight one cutting in a whale.

Thursday 19th
Weather still calm and the most of the time foggy, finished one of the boats, lowered several times today but couldn't get near enough to strike, one sail hauled, several others in sight.

Friday 20th
These 24 hours had calm weather most of the time latter part light wind chased whales to day but got none, sold five barrels of meat to the Barque Annie of New London, took a dead whale alongside at 9 1/2 o'clock P. M.

Remarks On board the whale ship Samuel Robersten
May 21st

Saturday These 24 hours the weather has been very fine, with a light breeze from the Westward, called all hands at three o'clock this morning, commenced cutting in our whale, finished cutting at ten o'clock, commenced boiling, and cleared the head directly afterwards, ten of us in a body, and six of us boiling.

Sunday 22nd These 24 hours has been almost calm a long in the fore part, latter part a fresh breeze with snow, gannets with the Barque Anada, Captain Swift, all hands at work splitting and scraping bone, breaking out water and boiling out oil.

Monday 23rd These 24 hours strong winds from the Southward, so large whales in the ice but couldnt get near them. The captain of the Barque Venice came aboard a little while this afternoon, run the ship through some very heavy ice this forenoon. Trying to work our way out from the land, had to bear to about nine o'clock. The ice got heavy for the ship, it tore off a little copper on the bow, evaporated the oil after four o'clock.

Tuesday 24th These 24 hours the weather has been good with a light wind from the Westward, saw whales, but they were going to the Northward and Eastward to fast, to chase them. Gunned with the Barque Anada, and ship Falcon.

Wednesday 25th These 24 hours weather moderate with a little snow and good working breeze from the Westward; the land that we have been cruising around for the last ten days was out of sight this morning, nor was there any ice to be seen, only one sail in sight, seen two or three finbacks, made the land again this afternoon, Asia.

Thurs. 26th These 24 hours the weather has been moderate with a light wind, stowed down the oil in the main hold; chased a richer back whale but couldnt get on.

Remarks On board the Whale Ship Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven
May 27th A. D. 1853.

Friday 27th

The weather is fair, with a good stiff breeze from the northward, spoke the Frances Henrietta of New Bedford; got three men from aboard of her that was wrecked in the ship Susan of San Vicker. broke out for meat this forenoon.

Sat. 28th

Sunday 29th

(11) best line Weather cloudy, and forepart calm, middle and latter part a light wind, lowered and chased whales, struck one in the forenoon, took the line out, and we lost him
" got him Struck another in the afternoon, and got him, brought him alongside, cut him in.

Monday 30th

Cleared away the head, cleared up the decks, and started the tryworks, weather foggy, with a strong breeze from the eastward,

Tues 31st

Strong wind and foggy weather, cooled down the works on account of bad weather started the works again at half past eight o'clock P. M.

Wednes. June first A. D. 1853.

In the forepart strong wind, from the eastward, middle part moderate, made sail, trying to beat up to the land, several ships in sight, some of them boiling, as well as ourselves,

Thurs 2nd

Weather very good, a moderate breeze from the west. ship close in to the land, lowered and chased whales but got none, lowered one boat in the afternoon close in to the ice, took the whaling gun to try and shoot one, but could not get near enough, we see the Frances Henrietta take a dead whale out of the ice.

Friday 3rd

Weather calm, m. calm, moon, light wind P. M. the same.
Sat. 4th Weather, calm in the fore part of the day, the latter part, a light wind, easterly, stored down oil. 140 barrels
broke out flour

Private Journal of the proceedings on board the ship
June 5th A.D. 1853.

Sunday 5th

In the fore part of the day, we had a fine breeze and pleasant but cold weather, the latter part came in foggy, lowered one boat after a galled whale, to try and shoot him with the burn lance, but could not get near him, the ship cruising about the land, six ships in sight one of them cutting a whale, Lat 60.31. North.

Monday 6th

These 24 hours have been pleasant with a light easterly wind.

Tuesday 7th

These 24 hours the weather has been moderate, along in the first part, but the middle & latter of the day a fresh blowing from the westward, lowered and took a whale brought him alongside at One O'clock P.M. bow boat.

Wednesday 8th

Strong wind from the westward, cleared up the deck this morning, and started the try-works, all hands on deck busy in get boats ready, scraping bone, breaking out, mending the larboard boat, &c.

Thursday 9th

Moderate weather in the morning, and noon, afternoon calm and foggy, lowered and chased a whale about twenty miles this forenoon, struck him, got him spouting blood and then he sunk and we lost him, Starboard out.

Friday 10th

Calm and foggy weather, we are busy boiling some of the men are splitting and scraping bone, one ship close to us boiling, several others a good way off boiling also.

Saturday 11th

Foggy weather, with a light wind, cooled down the work this morning, broke out the main hatch way, and stowed down some oil, jammed with the ship Tammarou of Fairhaven, three bowhead whales.

Sunday 12th

The greater part of this day has been foggy, nothing seen in the shape of whales, all hands to day stowing down oil into main hold, got through about four O'clock in the afternoon.

Monday 13th

Weather clear with a good sailing breeze from the Southward and Westward, no whales in sight, seven ships gaming together off Cape Savarin, twenty six ships in sight and only one of them boiling.

Tuesday 14th

Weather clear with a very light wind, the ships all going back to the Westward again

Wednesday 15th

Thursday 16th

Friday 17th

Saturday 18th These last four days there has been no excitement, concerning whales, there has been plenty of vessels in sight, from one to forty sail each day, two or three of them boiling, the weather has been very changeable, lowered to day for a bowhead but lost sight of him in the fog.

Sunday 19th

Foggy weather and a strong wind from the south and west, nothing like bowheads to be seen, spoke the ship Good return of New Bedford, cleared, gammed with the ship, saw a van of fall river, one whale,

Monday 20th

Clear weather and a strong wind, nothing doing, no whales in sight, spoke the ship, Uncas of New Bedford, there whales several other vessels in sight going to the Northward and Eastward

Quads Island. Samuel Taylor

Beech Mast

1858

March 4. Inventory of Staps. Left in my
case. to be given to the men when
they are in want, by Ship Samuel Robinson

30	Striped Wool Shirts	\$2.00	\$60.00
25	do Wool Drawers	1.25	31.25
32, 8	do " Pair Stockings	75 75	6.00
19 19	Mittens	50	10.00
20	do Wool Pants	3.00	60.00
6	Hanks Yarn	10	60
1 Box	Tobacco	113 H @ 40	
	10 plugs to a pound.		
1	do Boots.	\$6.00	6.00
\$8	for Boots		

List Of Provisions &c.

- 1 bbl. Onions.
- 1 " Dried Apples
- Tea
- Beans, Spice, Split Peas.
- 1 bbl. Vinegar
- 3 1/2 " Flour
- 4 cks. Bread
- 5 bbls Molasses
- 21 bbls Pork

Shades, 2 Bails & 1 Skimmer.
Flags, Packing Poles.
Reading Stuff

Shoos given by Captain J. A. Babcock
to different men on the beach for
backing blubber for him one night,
in order to get it ready for the
schooner,

	Pants	Drawers	Shirt	Hosiery
J. Schane	1	1	1	
Chas. Gear		1	1	
Wm. Koller	1	1	1	
Wm. Bryant	1	1	1	
for all men,	5,	8,	6,	

Joseph T Monroe Dr
 So. Ship Ham Robertson
 2 thick wool shirt 16¢ \$4.00
 1 pr drawers 10¢ 1.25
 2 " pants 24¢ 6.00
 1 " Mittens 4¢ .50
 1 " Stockings 6¢ .75
 1 wool shirt 16¢ 2.00
 1 pr Boots 48¢ 6.00
 1 " Mittens 4¢ .50
 1 " Stockings 6¢ .75
 3 lbs Tobacco 40 cts 1.20
 1 pr Stockings 9¢ .75
 2 " drawers 10¢ 2.50
 1 " pants 24¢ 3.00
 1 " " 24¢ 3.00
 2 " Supt 8¢ 2.00
 3 skins thread
 5 lbs Tobacco 40 cts 2.00
 2 " " " .80
 42 " " " .20
 1 pair boots 7.25
 1 " " 7.25
 2 lbs of Tobacco
 1 pr Boots from Capt Gellingham
 2 lbs Tobacco " "
 1 " " " "
 1 pr stockings 8¢ 1.00

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Thomas Fry Dr
 Co. Wm. Jam. Robertson

2 pr	Stockings	6/	\$1.50
1 pr	Boots	16/	8.00
1 "	Pants	24/	3.00
2 "	Mittens	8/	1.00
1 "	drawers	10/	1.25
1 "	Pants	24/	3.00
1 "	drawers	10/	1.25
1 "	stockings	6/	1.50
1 "	caps	8/	1.00
1	wool shirt	10/	2.00
1	"	10/	2.00
2 lbs	Tobacco	40 cts	.80
1 pair	drawers	10/	1.25
1 "	Boots	16/	7.25
1	lb of Tobacco	Cutt. 1/2 lb	
3 "	"	"	
1 pr	Stockings	6/	1.00

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John C Winslow Dr
 30 Ship Lane Robertson

1 pr pants	24/	\$ 3.00
1 " drawers	10/	1.25
1 " pants	24/	3.00
1 " shirt	16/	2.00
1 " stockings	6/	.75
1 " Boots		8.00
2 " mittens	4/	1.00
1 " stockings	8/	.75
1 " "	19/	1.50
1 " shirt	19/	2.00
1 " Boots		8.00
2 " pants	24/	6.00
1 " drawers	10/	1.25
2 " Caps	9/	2.00
2 skins gun	10cts	.20
2 lbs Tobacco	40cts	.80
2 wool shirts	16/	4.00
1 pr drawers	10/	1.25
3 lbs Tobacco	40cts	1.20
1 pr stockings	6/	.75
4 lbs Tobacco	40cts	1.60
1 pair drawers	10/	1.25
1 " Boots		6.25

Aug from Capt Gillingham
 1 lb of Tobacco

Erastus W. Glaskins Dr.
To Ship Sam Robertson

1 pr drawers 19¢ 1.25

1 pr mittens 4¢ 50

1 " pants 24¢ 3.00

1 " stockings 16¢ 75

1 " drawers 10¢ 1.25

1 " Boots 6¢ 50

4 lbs Tobacco 40 cts 1.60

1 pr mittens 4¢ 50

1 " caps 8¢ 1.00

1 " stockings 6¢ 75

1 shirt 6¢ 2.00

1 Blanket 12 cts 2.00

2 shirts 16¢ 2.00

1 " drawers 10¢ 1.25

1 " pants 24¢ 3.00

1 " stockings 6¢ 75

1 " caps 8¢ 1.00

4 lbs Tobacco 40 cts 1.60

1 Wool shirt 19¢ 2.00

1 Blanket 12 cts

2 lbs Tobacco 40 cts 1.20

1 pair boots 6.25

1 " drawers 1.25

2 lbs of Tobacco

2 pair Boots from Capt Gil

2 pr Stockings 6¢ 1.50

1 pr Mittens 4¢ 50

2 " Caps 2.00

2 lbs Tobacco Capt Kinghart

1 " " " "

1 pr stockings 8¢ 1.00

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William Connelley Dr.
To Ship Sam Robertson

4	pr drawers	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$1.25
1	" Buttons	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	.50
3	" Stockings	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.25
1	" Hats	8	1.00
3	Lbs Tobacco	40 cts	1.20
2	" Tobacco	40 cts	.80
3 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	"	1.40
1	pair Boots		6.25

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Charles Wilson Dr.
To Ship Sam Robertson

2	Lbs Tobacco		
1	"		
2	pr Stockings	8	1.60

Marcus D. Barnes Dr 31
 To ship Sam Robertson

2	pr Stockings	6/	1.50
1	" Drawers	1/4	1.25
1	" Boots	6/	8.00
2	" Mittens	4/	1.00
1	" Saps	8/	1.00
1	" Mittens	4/	.50
1	" Stockings	6/	.75
1	lb Tobacco	40cts	.40
1	Skinn yarn	10.cts	.10
1	" Saps	8/	1.00
1	skinn yarn	10cts	.10
1	lb Tobacco	40cts	.40
2	skins Thread		
1	pair Stockings	6/	.75
2	lbs Tobacco Capt Hillingham		
1	pr Stockings		1.00

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Peter Hynes Dr.
 To Ship Ham Robertson

1 pair Boots	6/1	25.00
1 " Stockings	6/1	.75
3 lbs Tobacco	40 cts	1.20
1 pair Stockings	7/1	.75
1 " " "	7/1	.75
1 " Mittens	4/1	.50
1 " pants	2 1/2/1	2.00
1 " drawers	1 1/2/1	1.25
1 " pants	2 1/2/1	2.00
2 " Socks	8/1	2.00
1 wool shirt	1 1/2/1	2.00
1 lb Tobacco	40 cts	.40
4 " "	40 cts	1.60
1 Wool Shirt	1 1/2/1	2.00
3 lbs Tobacco	40 cts	1.20
3 lbs " "	40 cts	1.20
5 lbs " "	" "	2.00
1 Wool Shirt	1 1/2/1	2.00
1 pair Boots		6.25
1 " Blankets		
1 Rug	from Capt. Gillingham	
2 lbs of Tobacco		

Jule Lebar Dr
 To Chief Sam Robertson
 1 pr Boots 64/ 8.00
 2 " Mittens 1/ 1.00
 1 " Caps 8/ 1.00
 1 " pants 24/ 3.00
 1 " " 24/ 3.00
 1 " Gaps 8/ 1.00
 2 lbs Tobacco 40cts .80
 1 pair Stockings 75
 3 lbs Tobacco 40cts 1.20
 1 pair Boots 6.25
 2 lbs of Tobacco
 1 pr of Boots from Capt Ellingherst
 2 lbs Tobacco " " "
 1 pr Stockings 8/ 1.00

Antoine Lathie Dr
 To Chief Sam Robertson
 2 lbs of Tobacco
 B. " " "
 1 pr Stockings 8/ 1.00

John Barrow Dr
 To Chief Sam Robertson
 1 pr of Boots from Capt Ellingherst
 2 lbs Tobacco " " "
 7 " " "

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Remarks on Herds Island
April 10 Beach

Saturday This day begins with light air from the northward at 10 O'clock A M the wind hauled W & W with snow squalls the Schooners Oxford and Jane E Comstock got under way the Oxford bound for Desolation the Comstock for Corinthian Bay after taken a farewell look at them we employed ourselves in cleaning the shanty and regulating our provision so ends the day.

Sunday 11 This day commences with the wind N. W. and snow squalls continues the same through the day employed in picking and skinning elephant and taking out a raft of blubber in the river on the N. W. beach thus ends the day.

Monday 12 This day commences with the wind N. with rain continues the same through the day employed in getting blubber together and putting it in soak so ends the day.

Tues 13 This day commences with the wind W. & W. at 10 o'clock A M hauled N. W. E. with snow employed in skinning and packing blubber so ends the day.

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Remarks on Floods Island
beach

Wednesday 14. This day commences with the wind N. with snow. at 2 P.M. the wind hauled S. E. with heavy snow about 6 inches on the level. employed in putting up blubber so ends this day.

Thursday 15. This day commenced with the wind S. W. snow lying about 6 inches continues the same through the day employed in putting up blubber about 30 lbs and then sliding blubber from the S. W. beach so ends this day.

Friday 16. This commences with the wind N. W. snow drifting badly at 3 o'clock P.M. the wind hauled S. W. with snow employed in building try works so ends the day.

Saturday 17. This day commences with the wind S. W. Strong continues the same through the day employed in sliding blubber the men say it is too bad weather the snow drifting returned to the house at 1 P.M. built an small sled

Sunday 18. This day commences with the wind S. W. continues the same through the day employed in sliding blubber from the river up to the pond so ends the day

Remarks on Herds Island beach (17)

April

Monday 19. This day commences with the wind S. W. at 4 P. M. the wind hauled to the Northward with snow employed in killing skinning and sliding Blubber so ends the day.

Tuesday 20. This day commences with the wind W. continues the same through the day had a quarrel with the cook because he had no salt meat boiled employed in killing skinning and sliding Blubber so ends the day.

Wednesday 21. This day commences with the wind North at 10 o'clock ^{hauled} S. E. with snow employed in the forepart of the day in sliding Blubber. Wind low over on the S. W. in the afternoon looking for elephant heavy snow so ends the day.

Thursday 22. This day commences with the wind S. E. at 2 P. M. hauled N. E. with snow at 5 P. M. hauled N. with rain heavy sea on employed in the forepart of the day in sliding Blubber to the house so ends the day.

Friday 23. This ^{day} commences with the wind S. E. continues so through the day employed in killing skinning and backing Blubber so ends the day.

Saturday 24. This day commences with the wind to the Northward continues the same through the day with rain employed in building by works so ends the day.

(58) Remarks on Herds Island Beach
April

Sunday 25. This day commences with the wind N.W. at 10 o'clock it M. hauled to the S.W. continues the same through the day employed in skinning elephant 2 mile below the river nearly 6 miles below our whanty elephant by a cource on the Island so ends the day.

Monday 26. This day commences with the wind N.W. with snow at 12 o'clock hauled S.W. employed in the afternoon in sliding blubber across the ground so ends the day.

Tuesday 27. This day commences with the wind N. continues the same through the day employed in skinning elephant 6 miles from the whanty elephants very scarce on the beach. night watches on all the beaches the word is every man for himself and the devil for us all so ends the day.

Wednesday 28. This day commences with the wind S.W. with woolies continues the same through the day employed in putting up blubber at the house so ends this day.

Thursday 29. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow equals continues the same through the day employed in skinning elephant near Robinson's Harbor on the S.W. beach so ends this day.

Remarks on Herald Island Beach.

Friday 30. This day commences with the wind N.E. with snow squalls at 10 A.M. hauled to nothing employed in skinning and skeding blubber together have mined about 150 lbs. and about 300 lbs besides skinned lying on the beaches so ends the day and the month.

Saturday. This day commences with the wind N.E. at 9 o'clock A.M. hauled N.E. with heavy rain and strong wind with heavy waves the snow completely washed away a perfect freshet over the Island employed in trying to save our blubber from washing over board wading in water up to our middle lost some cant tell now how much we the only gang at work Mr. Fuller has about 1300 lbs floating over the beaches Mr. Martin about 150 lbs little probably will lose the most of it the big works blowed its hell or some other sea port so ends the day.

Sunday 1. This day commences with the wind N.E. with rain continues the same through the day not at work so ends the day.

Monday 2. This day commences with the wind N.E. continues the same through the day with rain not at work so ends this day.

Remarks on Herd's Island Beach

- May 4. This day commences with the wind
 Sunday S.W. with snow squalls continues the
 same through the day employed in
 skinning elephant and getting ready
 to set up some shocks so ends this day.
- Wednesday 5. This day commences with the wind
 N.E. continues the same through the
 day employed in backing blubber
 and building try work. so ends
 this day.
- Thursday 6. This day commences with the wind
 N.E. with rain continues the same
 through the not at work so ends
 the day.
- Friday 7. This day commences with the wind
 N.E. with rain continues the same
 through the day the men taping
 their boots and mending their
 clothes so ends the day.
- Saturday 8. This day commences with the wind
 S.W. continues the same through the
 day employed in backing blubber
 and setting up shocks so ends
 this day.
- Sunday 9. This day commences with the wind
 S.E. with rain at 10 it veered
 N.W.W. employed in setting up
 shocks so ends this day.

Remarks on Herds Island Beach

May Monday 10. This day commences with the
wind S. W. with snow and rain continue
the same through the day employed
in putting up some Clutter and making
a sled road across a stone ridge,
so ends the day.

Thursday 11. This day commences with the wind
of W. continues the same through
the day employed in skinning and
backing Culler so ends this day

Wednesday 12. This day commences with the wind N
at 3 P M. hauled C. E. employed in
making a sled road along the tundra
so ends this day.

Thursday 18. This day commences with the wind
S.E. with snow at 2 P.M. hauled S.W.
with snow heavy continues the same
through the day the washing and
mending their clothes so ends the day

~~Thursday~~ 14. This day commences with the wind
Fridy S. E. continues the same through the
day employed in spinning and breeding
Blubber & ends this day

Saturday 15 - This day commences with the wind S. & continued the same through the day employed in rafting blubber across the river and in backing blubber so until this day.

Saturday 16. This day commences north the to the
northerd with snow squalls continues so strong
the day employed in shooting blubber and went
myself over two ice bergs to rocky beach after flags
this being ^{more} our shore. So ends this day.

Remarks on Heard Island Beach

May

Monday 17. This day commences with the wind S.W. continued the same through the day employed in sliding blubber Joseph B. Monroe not able to work so ends this day.

Tuesday 18 This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow squalls employed in sliding blubber so ends this day.

Wednesday 19. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow ^{squalls} continues the same through the day employed in killing skinning and backing blubber the cook helping us on the beach one of the sick men cooking in his stead so ends this day.

Thursday 20 This day commences with the wind S.W. cleared away employed in sliding blubber to the house so ends this day.

Friday 21. This day commences with the wind N. with light rain continues so through the day employed in putting up blubber so ends this day.

Saturday 22. This day commences with the wind N.E. with snow continues so through the day employed in putting up blubber so ends this day.

Sunday 23. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow continues so through the day employed in setting wh. shanks so ends this day.

Remarks on Herds Island Sea

May
Monday 24. This day commences with the wind
S.W. with snow squalls continues the
same through the day employed in
shedding blubber so ends this day.

Tuesday 25. This day commences with the wind
S.W. with snow squalls continues the
same through the day employed in
salting elephants and shedding blubber
so ends this day.

Wednesday 26. This day commences with the
wind S.W. snow blowing badly
fore part of the day employed
in shedding blubber latter part in
at work so ends this day.

Thursday 27. This day commences with the wind
S.W. continues the same through the
day employed in shedding blubber
to the house so ends the day.

Friday 28. This day commences with the wind S.W.
the snow blowing badly put some
blubber in soak so ends this day.

Saturday 29. This day commences with the wind
N.E. with light snow continues the
same through the day employed
in putting up blubber so ends this day.

Sunday 30. This day commences with the wind
N.W. cold employed in shedding blubber
so ends the day.

(64) Remarks on Herds Island Beach

May
Monday 1. This day commences with the wind N.E.
with snow continues the same through
the day employed in the fore part of
the day in repairing sled not at work
in the latter so ends this day

June.
Tuesday 1. This day commences with the wind S.W.
with snow at 11 O'clock A.M. hauled
N.W. continues snowing through the
day employed in mincing blubber
so ends this day.

Wednesday 2. This day commences with the wind S.W.
with heavy snow continues the same through
the day not at work so ends this day.

Thursday 3. This day commences with the wind S.W.
fair weather continues the same through
the day employed in mincing blubber
so ends this day.

Friday 4. This day commences with the wind
N.E. continues the same through the
day employed in sliding blubber
so ends this day.

Saturday 5. This day commences with the wind
North continues so through the day
employed in backing blubber across
the ridge so the day.

Sunday 6. This day commences with the North
with light rain continues so through
the day employed in mincing blubber
so ends this day.

Remarks on Herds Island

Monday 7. This day commences with ^{the wind} N. with rain continues so through the day the stream all broke open the sledging parties employed in over hauling some casks so ends this day

Tuesday 8. This day commences with the wind N. cold continues so through the day employed in sledging so ends this day

Wednesday 9. This day commences with the wind N. with snow continues so through the day employed in the fore part of the day in sledging so ends this day

Thursday 10. This day commences with the wind N. continues so through the day employed in sledging so ends this day

Friday 11. This day commences with the wind N. continues the same through the day employed in sledging so ends this day

Saturday 12. This day commences with the wind N. with heavy snow squalls at 4 P.M. stop snowing commenced sledging so continues sledging until 10 o'clock at night so ends this day

Sunday 13. This day commences with the wind N. continues so through the day employed in sledging so ends this day

Rem. Remarks on Herds Island Beach
May.

Monday 14. This day commences with the wind N with rain continues so through the day employed in mincing blubber in the fore part of the day so ends this day.

Tuesday 15. This day commences with the wind N with snow at 10 A M hauled N. W. cleared away employed in mincing blubber so ends this day.

Wednesday 16. This day commences with the wind N W with snow continues so through the day employed in sliding some blubber to the house and getting home some casks so ends this day.

Thursday 17. This day commences with the wind N with rain and snow at 1 P M cleared away employed in the latter part of day and late in the evening in sliding blubber so ends this day.

Friday 18. This day commences with the wind S W continues so through the day employed in sliding blubber so ends this day.

Saturday 19. This day commences with the wind S W with snow continues so through the day employed in the fore part of the day in mincing blubber so ends this day.

Sunday 20. This day commences with the wind S W with snow continues so through the day not at work so ends this day.

Diary. Remarks on Words Island Beach

Monday 21. This day commences with the wind
S W with snow at 1 P M hauled
A M employed in the latter part of
the day in skidding blubber so ends
this day.

Tuesday 22. This day commences with the wind
variable at 10 o'clock it settled at N W
blowing a gale employed in the
forepart of the day in skidding blubber
so ends this day.

Wednesday 23. This day commences with the
wind S W continues so through the
day employed in tracking blubber
from Robertson's Harbor to the River
and bringing one load to the house
so ends this day.

Thursday 24. This day commences with the wind
N W with light snow at 11 o'clock
A M hauled S W with snow heavy employ-
ed in the fore part of the day in mincing
blubber so ends this day.

Friday 25. This day commences with the wind
N W cloudy at 11 o'clock A M commenced
snowing continues so through the day
employed in the fore part of the day
in mincing some blubber and
putting some in soak so ends this day.

Saturday 26. This day commences with the wind
variable continues so through the day
heavy rain during the past night the
water 3 or 4 inches deep on the pounds got
one old load of blubber to the house in the fore
part of the day latter part not at work

(88) Remarks on Herds Island Beach
June.

Sunday 27. This day commences with the wind
W^NW with snow and rain continues so
through the day not at work so ends
this day.

Monday 28. This day commences with the wind
S^NW. continues so through the day
employed in sledging blubber from
Robertson's Harbor to the River so ends
this day.

Tuesday 29. This day commences with the wind S^NW
continues so through the day at 4 P^M it
commenced blowing a gale of wind
employed in washing blubber at the
River started towards night with
a sled load to bring to the house
got to the head of the pound the
wind being so severe had to make
our sled fast and started for our
house it commenced raining severe
we had hard work to fetch the
house wet ~~all~~ through the storm
now is very severe so ends this day

Wednesday 30. This day commences with the wind
S^NW heavy with snow squalls continues
so through the day not at work so
ends this day.

July.
Thursday 1. This day commences with the wind
S^NW continues so through the day
employed in sledging blubber
so ends this day.

July. (17)
Remarks on Herds Island Beach
July 2. This day commences with the wind
S W the snow blowing at 10 o'clock
it died away. working weather
yesterday it being the 1st of July and
I having about 80 lbs of blubber on the
flat at the penguin rookery I told
the boys if we could get that
blubber at the house by the fourth of
July that I would not work on
the 4. if not I must work because
it was a running the men agreed to
it John C Winslow. Peter Hynes.
Erastus Haskins. Joseph & Monroe
refused to go to work unless I would
give them a sled and let them haul
six load such as they could fetch for
their share the sledging being poor I
told them no but wanted them all
to take one sled with the rest of us the
same as we had been a ding all winter
and get it home the four before said
men swore they would not work any
more this voyage I told them I did
not care a damn whether they did or
not then Thomas Fry Marcus Barnes
William Condy Jesse Lebar and myself
started with the sled to get a load we
got one small load to the house and
had to quit not having men enough to
haul it we then went to mincing
blubber I had 81 casks minced when
the men afore mentioned quit work
the rest of the men all say that I
am not to blame the men are raising
around from house to house looking for
sympathy and finding none to give
this day.

Remarks on Herald Island Beach

July

Saturday 3. This day commences with the wind
S W. strong and snowing after we all
got breakfast - I asked the men that
refused work yesterday if they were
ready to go to work Peter Heynes Joseph
I Monroe Erastus Haskins said each
of them that they were ready John
B Winslow said he would not go to
work until I come to some terms I
told him all the terms that I could
offer him were that if he was ready
to do as I told him he could go to
work he then said that I had no
authority over him and he would not
go to work for me nor the Captain
under whom I was serving he then
abused me with his tongue shamefully
we are not at work so ends this day

Sunday 4. This day commences with the wind
S W. & snow blowing Mr. Fuller fired a
national salute in the morning we
set the Alfred Barque it being
nearer the American colors than
any thing else we had at night -
we fired a national salute from
our shanty the men amused them-
selves in sleigh riding down the ice
berg and gunning &c so ends this day

Monday 5 This day commences with the
wind S W. light - continues so through-
out the day John B Winslow went to work
this morning as usual employed in
sledging blubber so ends this day

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Remarks on Herds Island Beach
July
Saturday 6. This day commences with the wind N.
W. snowing continues so through the day
not at work so ends this day.

Wednesday 7. This day commences with the wind
N.W. with snow and rain at 12 noon
it cleared away employed in the latter
part of the day in muncing blubber so
ends this day.

Thursday 8. This day commences with the wind S.
W. the snow blowing and snow squalls
employed a portion of the day in
putting blubber in soak and taking
care of some full casks and sledging
some shooks to the cooper shop
Marcus D Barnes went on the point
early in the morning and found a cask
that had washed ashore I sent Marcus
D Barnes and William Conolly after the
cask they brought it home about 5 P.M.
it looks as though it has been in
water some time so ends this day.

Friday 9. This day commences with the wind
N.W. continues so through the day
employed in sledging blubber and
setting up some shooks so ends this
day.

Saturday 10. This day commences with the wind
N.W. fair weather continues so through
the day employed in putting up blubber
so ends this day.

July Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Sunday 11. This day commences with the wind
S W fine weather employed in repairing
shooks there is no sledging so ends this day

Monday 12. This day commences with the wind
N W continues so through the day with
rain not at work so ends this day

Tuesday 13. This day commences with the N W
fair weather continues so until 3
o'clock P M commenced snowing hope
it will continue so employed in
putting up blubber so ends this day

Wednesday 14. This day commences with the wind
N W with rain continues so through the
day the streams all open scarcely any
snow on the Island so ends the day

Thursday 15. This day commences with the wind
N W fair weather at 2 P M commenced
snowing employed in the forepart
of the day in repairing caulk so ends
this day

Friday 16. This day commences with the N W
snowing continues so through the
day not at work so ends this day

Saturday 17. This day commences with S W
with snow squalls in the latter part
squaled N W started down to Robinson
Harbor to see if we could get a sled load
of blubber could not get it so ends this day

Remarks on Gards Island Beach (13)

Sunday 18 This day commences with the wind N^W with snow and continues so all day nothing doing so ends this day

Monday 19 This day commences with the S^W with strong winds and heavy snow squalls continues so through the day not work so ends this day. I am quite unwell yesterday confined to the bed set off very little to day

Tuesday 20 This day commenced with the wind N^W continues so all day employd in digging out cash out of the ice at noon commenced to rain and continues so the rest of the day so ends this day

Wednesday 21 This day commenced with the wind S^W fair weather continues so through the day. There not being any elephants to be got I told the men to go down to the penguin rookery and kill penguin and get their blubber. They all went but myself I being unwell remained at the shanty. Thomas Finger in the act of killing one with his skinning knife run it in his leg a few inches above the knee Winslow brought him to the shanty. I managed to get on the beach about 20 drops of Laudnum and 1 table spoon full of Balsam of life and a little of Boracican ointment all the restorative we possibly could muster to relieve him of his ^{pain} or to dress his wound he is now in great distress. I hope the time will come when the Captains that put men ashore will leave them medicine of different kinds to relieve them of their distress.

(74) caused from wounds which they are
liable every day to receive in getting
blubber which if he does not succeed
in getting a large quantity of whether
it hauls on the beaches or not may
expect to receive the condemnation of
both Captains and Owners for the
rest of life I do not feel very well
at present towards my own Captain
he gave me a bundle of salts and a
bottle of pain killer full the casks
and five hundred barrels of low
blubber ready for the schooner by
the time she comes down in the
spring. is the order without fail. of
course we must not be sick nor
meet with any accident until our
casks are full. I shall do the best I
can and let the future take care
of the result so ends this day.

Thursday 28. This day commences with the
wind N.W. fair weather continues so
through the day the men employed
in killing and skinning penguins
so ends this day.

Friday 29. This day commences with the wind
N.W. with rain continues so through
the day employed in building a
wagon there not being any snow
nor any prospect of any so ends this
day.

Saturday 30. This day commences with the wind
N.W. fair weather the men employed in
skinning penguins at 8 P.M. commenced
snowing from the northward hope it will
continue so so ends this day.

July
Remarks on Kards Island Beach

Sunday 25. This day commences with the wind Northward strong continues so through the day employed in building a wagon so ends this day.

Monday 26. This day commences with the wind N.W. at 12 noon cleared away employed in the fore part of day in building a wagon in the afternoon went down to Robinsons Harbor looking for elephants found none so ends this day.

Tuesday 27. This day commencing with the wind North with rain in the latter part cleared away went down on the point for elephants found none returned home so ends this day.

Wednesday 28. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather employed in moving a shanty down to the southwest beach in order to watch the beach so ends this day.

Thursday 29. This day commences with the wind N.W. with rain at 2 P.M. hauled N.W. with snow employed in beaming Penguin hides in the shanty so ends this day.

Friday 30. This day commences with the wind N.W. in the fore part of the day fair weather in the latter rain employed in the fore part of the day in taking down a portion of the old shanty to the southwest beach so ends this day.

July 16 Remarks on Herd's Island Beach

Saturday 31. This day commences with the wind North with heavy rain the men employed in beaming Penguin hides in the shanty we have 108 cases full of minced blubber there is not an elephant to be found from here to the point and from there up the southwest beach as far as 1 mile below the river which makes a length of beach about 8 miles which show that elephants is very scarce there is at present scarcely snow enough on the Island to make a snowball consequently there is no sledging it looks at present very discouraging I have no flaggs therefore I cannot hire any sleds what to do I do not know therefore I shall keep a looking for elephants and expect to meet with dissatisfaction in the spring so ends this day and month.

August

Sunday 1. This day commences with the wind N fair weather employed in traveling the beaches found nothing so ends this day.

Monday 2. This day commences with the wind N continues so through a few snow squalls employed in traveling the beaches so ends this day.

Tuesday 3. This day commences with the wind N fair weather employed in building a shanty on the southwest beach got about 500 lbs of blubber to the house so ends this day.

July. Remarks on Herds Island Beach (17)

August.

Wednesday 4. This day commences with the wind N.E. fair weather it blew a heavy gale last night from the northered. it continues fair through the day employed in carrying a store and some provisions to the souwest beach to our shanty there and moved John C Winslow there to watch the beach so ends this day.

Thursday 5. This day commences with the wind N.E. fair weather at 4 P.M. commenced snowing from the souwest employed in the forepart of the day in going down to the souwest beach to see if Winslow had any elephants to skin found none so ends this day.

Friday 6. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather a heavy fall of snow during the past night but there being so much water on the ground previous to made no sledding not at work so ends this day.

Saturday 7. This day commences with the wind N.E. with rain continues so through the day. M. Barnes J. J. Moore and myself went down on the souwest beach to help J. C. Winslow skin a large pupin bull he had killed for fear it would blast we took care of him and returned home drenching wet so ends this day.

Sunday 8. This day commences with the wind S.W. light continues so through the day went down to the souwest beach to look over to the boques 2 large elephants the men returned to the house growling like damnation because it is hard backing they are the proudest set of men ever was put on a beach so ends this day.

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July. Remarks on Herds Island Beach.
August

Monday 9. This day commences with the wind E. W. snow squalls freezing continuous so through the day not at work.

Tuesday 10. This day commences with the wind S W. continues so through the day employed in skinning rafting and backing Clubber to where we could reach it with the sled then tried to haul it across the pond broke in three piece it out halles the sled out put it on again and started with it - managed to get about 15 barrels to the house so ends this day.

Wednesday 11. This day commences with the wind N W. fair weather at 11 o'clock N N hauled N E with snow and rain employed in the forepart of the day in getting home some Clubber in the latter employed myself in making gunstock for J. C. Winslow so ends this day.

Thursday 12. This day commences with the wind E W. the snow blowing very cold went to the River to get a load of Clubber got it to the head of the pond it being so severe had to leave the sled and return home without it so ends this day.

Friday 13. This day commences with the wind N W. with snow continues so through the day employed myself in making a gunstock for J. C. Winslow so ends this day.

Saturday 14. This day commences with the wind S W. continues so through the day employed in getting some Clubber to the house so ends this day.

July
August
Remarks on Herds Island Beach (29)
Sunday 15. This day commences with the wind S.W. light
employed in building Akanty on the point
and putting some Clutter in soak so ends
this day.

Monday 16. This day commences with the wind S.W.
fair weather at 12 noon commenced snowing
and raining from the northward employed in the
fore part of the day in sliding Clutter home
and getting some Casks across the pond so ends
this day.

Tuesday 17. This day commences with the wind N.W.
fair weather at 3 P.M. loaded N.E. with
snow employed in the fore part of the
day in backing Clutter at the river
so ends this day.

Wednesday 18. This day commences with the wind
N with snow continues so through the
day not at work so ends this day.

Thursday 19. This day commences with the wind S.W.
with snow squalls snow flying very severe
early in the morning got one puppling bull
on this beach this morning the first one
that has been got this season here we then
went over to the south west beach skinned two
large elephants there and brought one sled
load home bad weather so ends this day.

Friday 20. This day commences with the wind S.W.
snow blowing very cold continues so through
the day not at work so ends this day.

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August Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Saturday 21. This day commences with the wind N W with snow and rain continues so through the day not at work

Sunday 22. This day commences with the wind S W with snow squalls the men went to the River and skinned 5 large elephants and brought one sled load to the house I remained at the shanty to repair some casks so ends this day

Monday 23. This day commences with the wind S W heavy snow squalls continues so through the day employed in sliding blubber on the Penguin rookery so ends this day

Tuesday 24. This day commences with the wind N W heavy snow at P M cleared away for a few minutes employed in the fore part of the day in shoring the sled in the shanty started after it cleared away to get a load of blubber got about 1/2 mile from the shanty the wind blew so heavy and the snow flew so bad we was forced to leave our sled and return home without any blubber so ends this day

Wednesday 25. This day commences with the wind S W woodshed some continues so through the day employed in skinning elephants at the River and brought two loads to the house so ends this day

Thursday 26. This day commences with the wind S W fair weather in the fore part of the day at P M hauled N E with snow and rain employed in the fore part in skinning and sliding blubber so ends this day

August: Remarks on Herds Island Beach. (57)

Friday 27, This day commences with the wind at W with snow but 1 P.M. cleared up with the wind at W at 4 P.M. commenced snowing again from the W we went and brought one load to the house between 1 and 4 o'clock so ends this day.

Saturday 28, This day commences with the wind at W fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing blubber at the river brought one load home yesterday as I went to the head of the pond after a load of blubber I saw two large elephants on the beach across from the stone ridge road Winslow was over on the beach and did not kill them but let Mr. Edy come along and kill them went I went down this morning I ask him why he did not kill them he said that they were below the main yard and would not go there for any one I told him that they were not below the main yard he said I was a damn liar I told him he was another he then caught me by the throat and said he would pound me if I told him he lied again I told him to let go of me and when Capt. Babcock come down he would straiten these things himself he said he did not care a damn for the Captain nor any one else he had not ship under the American counsel and he would do just as he damn please he has given me a great deal of trouble this winter and seems to be disposed to injure the voyage all that he can I wish he was off the beach.

August. Remarks on Keads Island Beach

Sunday 29. This day commences with the wind S.W. a few snow squalls through the day employed in sleding blubber at the River brought one load home so ends this day.

Monday 30. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow at 11 o'clock A. McChamers away we went down to the Penguin rockery and brought one load home heavy snow squalls in the afternoon so ends this day.

Tuesday 31 This day commences with the wind W.W. fair weather continues so through the day Joseph & Monroe is sick Thomas Fryer not able to work yet from the effects of his cut received on the 21st first of July and Winslow wont help haul any blubber consequently my gang is reduced to six men with myself it makes very hard work for us I feel to night almost used up a severe pain in my breast from the effects of hauling on the sled so heavy the month is now ended and we have about 50 lbs of loose blubber so ends this day and month.

September

Wednesday 1. This day commences with the wind S.W. very cold and heavy snow squalls employed in sleding blubber to the house and skinning 6 elephants at the River so ends this day.

Thursday 2. This day commences with the wind S.W. heavy snow squalls employed in the fore part of the day in sleding blubber went to the River and skinned 8 elephants and returned home blowing a gale of wind Butlers ~~arrived~~ arrived the forenoon in the boat.

every gang on the Island received letters from their ships and schooners with orders what to do but no Capt. Eillingham thought I suppose that we were not worth his notice the report that we here from him is indeed very flattering 1 Right whale I suppose about 30 barrels the Clam Robertson's prospects if she makes any dependence on the schooner well named rendering her any assistance ^{is very good} I have no information from her when she expects to be here and consequently I hardly know how to shape my work I expect that Cutter will land a heavy gang ashore the first good day let them come but what blubber they get they have got to work for so ends this day.

August Friday 3. This day commences with the wind S.W. strong the snow blowing badly not at work so ends this day.

Saturday 4. This day commences with the wind N.W. snow blowing some employed in working around the house the Gadbla come to the beach and landed 30 men and empty casks strong opposition now can't help it so ends this day.

Sunday 5. This day commences with the wind N.W. the snow blowing severely continued so through this day not at work

Monday 6. This day commences with the wind S.W. very cold snow blowing and heavy snow equals we having 11 elephants at the river we thought that if we did not skin them they would blast we went and skinned them about 40 lbs returned home most perished Cutler's gang remained in the shanty so ends this day.

September Remarks on Herald Island Beach.

Tuesday 7 This day commences with ^{the wind} N W fair weather continues so through the day employed in skinning elephant and shedding blubber so ends this day

Wednesday 8. This day commences with the wind N W with snow at P M cleared up employed in the latter part of the day in taking care of Penguin blubber for D S Balcock and burying some blubber in snow so ends this day

Thursday 9. This day commences with the wind N W, N, with heavy snow, at P M cleared away the wind variable at 4 P M settled N E, with snow and rain employed in skinning elephants at the River started towards night to bring a load home caught in the storm wet through as usual so ends this day

Friday 10. This day commences with the wind N with rain continues so through the day not at work so ends this day

Saturday 11. This day commences with the wind North fair weather in the forepart of the day at P M commenced snowing from the northward employed in skinning and backing blubber at the River Marcus D Barnes in the act of skinning an elephant cut his leg quite bad had to leave off work and come home. John Bryant sewed up the wound we hope that he will be able to work before a great while so ends this day

September Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Sunday 12. This day commences with the wind North fair weather in the forepart of the day at 2 P.M. commenced snowing and raining from the North employed in skinning and backing Blubber at the River so ends this day

Monday 13. This day commences with the wind North with snow and rain continues so through the day not at work

Tuesday 14. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing Blubber at the River so ends this day

Wednesday 15. This day commences with the wind North with snow at 1 P.M. cleared up got one load home off Blubber home so ends this day

Thursday 16. This day commences with the wind N.W. snow squalls continues so through the day skinned 16 pupping bulls and 4 cows at the River 2 poles back then all out so ends this day.

Friday 17. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing Blubber at the River when we returned home found the Osborne Sawyer in the bite tender for the Bark Alert so ends this day.

Saturday 18. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather employed in skinning some elephant at the River the schooner Oxford E. Lane and Comstock arrived in the bite so ends this day.

September Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Sunday 19 This day commences with the wind N
continues so through the day employed in
selecting blubber so ends this day.

Monday 20 This day commences with the wind North
with rain at 1 P M hauled N with
snow not at work so ends this day

Tuesday 21 This day commences with the wind N
W fair weather continues so through the
day employed a portion of the day in
breaking casks out of the snow and
beckiting them for the schooners load
so ends this day

Wednesday 22 This day commences with the wind N
fair weather continues so through the day
employed in bechiting casks and digging
blubber out of the snow for the schooners
ground tier so ends this day

Thursday 23 This day commences with the wind N
W light air fair weather latter part of day
strong wind with rain employed in
backing blubber at the River so ends
this day

Friday 24 This day commences with the wind
North blowing a gale with rain during
the past night - it blew more Woodcock
that laid ashore all to pieces we found
several casks of blubber on the beaches this
morning that had washed ashore we do not
know at present where it came from the
schooners 5 in number are all safe in the bte
not at work so ends this day

September Remarks on Hards Island Beach 27

Monday 24. This day commences with the wind North with snow and rain continues so through the day not at work so ends this day.

Tuesday 25. This day commences with the wind S.W. at 3 P.M. hauled forth employed in backing blubber at the River and skidding blubber across the ground so ends this day.

Wednesday 26. This day commences with the wind North with rain continues so through the day not at work so ends this day.

Thursday 27. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing blubber at the River so ends this day.

Friday 28. This day commences with the wind S.W. continued so until afternoon Capt. Silliglast came on shore to take Mr. Wood and his boats crew on board the Schooner our boat went on board to get information concerning casks not at work so ends this day. ~~At 10~~ logg kept by Marcus D. Barnes -

Saturday 29. This day commences with heavy wind with snow from the Northward continues so all day not at work. M. D. Barnes

October 1st. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow squalls continues so all day not at work so ends this day M. D. B.

Monday 2. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow blowing until 3 o'clock P.M. the Oxford got under weigh and came down

October Remarks on Heards Island Beach
Saturday 2nd continued
from her anchorage and drop'd anchor
opposite the Shanty all hands got ready for
getting a raft ashore but the hauled Northward
Capt. Sillinghast only stopped a few minutes
hoist up his anchor and went back again
so ends this day

Sunday 3rd This day commences with the wind
North with snow at 2 P.M. cleared away
the wind still north I came down on the
beach from the schooner towards night
in a boat the men ashore have not been
at work so ends this day

Monday 4, This day commences with the wind
N.W. with snow continues so through the
day not at work so ends this day

Tuesday 5, This day commences with the wind S.W.
with snow continues so through the
day not at work so ends this day

Wednesday 6, This day commences with the wind S.W.
the snow blowing and snow squalls
continues so through the day not at
work so ends this day

Thursday 7, This day commences with the wind S.W.
snow blowing some continues so through
the day employed in sledging blubber so
ends this day

Friday 8, This day commences with the wind S.W.
continues so through the day the Schooner
Reford. Thya Jane. Jane & Conalook came
to the beach this morning she sent one
raft ashore of Casks about 40 and

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October we sent 18 casks of blubber aboard Mr. Wood stove his boat in landing in the bay and Capt Swain stove his also Capt Term took Mr. Wood aboard of the Oxford and Capt Tillinghast sent the carpenter ashore to fix the boat Capt Swain boat still lies on the beach he has at present no boat in the schooner the Jane E. Comstock did not get any thing aboard so ends this day.

Saturday 9 This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day the Schooner Oxford and the Eliza Jane laid in ^{the} bite opposite the shanty we expected to see her drop in and take of some blubber for her ground tier but we was disappointed about 11 o'clock she got under way with her mainsail single reef and her gaff and a storm trysail on her foremast in the place of her foresail we suppose that she either carried away her gaff or split her foresail last night in trying to get up to her anchorage in the bite Eliza Jane also laid abreast of the house being unable to get to her anchorage neither of them got of any thing to day it has been a beautiful day to get of blubber or casks the Jane E. Comstock come down and took of some casks there was another schooner came in the bite this afternoon we do not know who she is we employed ourselves in filling some casks with water to give the schooner and making up some provisions to the shanty that was landed yesterday so ends this day.

October Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Sunday 10, This day commences with the wind N
N.E. at 10 A.M. commenced snowing continues
so through the day the schooner Oxford
Elija Kane E.R. Sawyer Jane E. Comestock
and the Franklin of Mystic tender for
the ship Romulus came to the beach the
Oxford took of 52 strings of loose blubber
The Franklin landed her lumber for
her house the Sawyer landed her men and
some casks of provisions the other schooner
took of blubber and casks so ends this
day.

Monday 11, This day commences with the wind S.W.
continues so through the day employed in
breaking casks out of the snow and ice picking
them for the schooner there was another
schooner arrived in the bite we think
it is the Mary Paul so ends this day

Tuesday 12, This day commences with the wind N.E.
at 3 P.M. hailed S.W. fine weather
through the day employed in sliding blubber
so ends this day.

Wednesday 13, This day commences with the wind
N.E. at 1 P.M. commenced snowing in the
forepart of the fair weather employed
in the forepart in sliding blubber so
ends this day.

Thursday 14, This day commences with the wind S.W.
with snow continues so through the day Capt
Wash of the Mary Paul landed a boat's
crew we are not at work so ends
this day.

October Remarks on Words Island Beach 71

Friday 15. This day commences with the wind variable continues so through the day the schooner Oxford and Olisa Jane came to the beach the Oxford took of 18 casks of blubber two fresh water casks and 86 raft lines of blubber so ends this day.

Saturday 16. This day commences with the wind N W fair weather. at 11 PM hauled to the northward strong wind employed in sliding blubber to the wreck for the schooner took blubber the Jane E Comestock came to the beach the wind came on so strong that she could not get away to go to her anchorage so ends this day.

Sunday 17. This day commences with the wind North with snow and rain continues so through the day not at work so ends this day.

Monday 18. This day commences with the wind variable continues so through the day employed in sliding blubber and bechating some casks so ends this day.

Tuesday 19. This day commences with the wind N W fair weather continues so through the day employed in sliding blubber so ends this day.

Wednesday 20. This day commences with the wind N W the snow blowing and snow squalls continues so through the day not at work so ends this day.

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Thursday 21 This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in rafting off to the schooner sent off 20 casks and 36 raft-lines of blubber which completed her load Capt. Fillingham came ashore after the last raft we had some difficulty about the size of casks he called me a dam son of a bitch and choked me I asked him for my discharge he said he would give it to me if he does I will go home the first ship that sails so ends this day.

Friday 22 This day commences with the wind N with rain continues so through the day employed in rolling empty casks to the pier to put up some loose blubber one of Capt. Nash's men fell dead while returning home from work the cause is without doubt from ill usages which they receive so ends this day.

Saturday 23 This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing blubber the schooner Oxford left the bite loaded Capt. Nash carried a man to day on the Island so ends this day.

Sunday 24 This day commences with the wind S.W. snow blowing badly continues so through the day not at work there was a barge came in the bite we suppose it is the Alert from New London so ends this day.

October Remarks on Herds Island Beach (13)

Monday 25. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing and sliding blubber so ends this day. the barque that came in yesterday is a barque from Hobartown

Tuesday 26. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing blubber so ends this day.

Wednesday 27. This day commences with N.W. light at 4 P.M. commenced towing along from the North with snow employed in carting blubber so ends this day.

Thursday 28. This day commences with North with rain continues so through the day not at work so ends this day

Friday 29. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing blubber so ends this day the Schooner Conelia of Mytic arrived in the Port this afternoon.

Saturday 30. This day commences with the wind North Strong continues so through the day employed in putting blubber in soap and rafting empty Casks across the pound so ends this day

Sunday

31. This day commences with the North with rain at 11 o'clock it Rained S.W. fair weather employed in the latter part in putting up some blubber so ends this day.

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November Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Monday 1. This day commences with the wind
W. fair weather continues so through the
day employed in putting up some blubber
and beehiving casks the consulander
a boats crew the schooners E. Jane
J. Comstock Galbella and Atlas came
to the beach. so ends this day.

Tuesday 2. This day commences with the
wind E. W. fair weather continues so through
the day employed in backing blubber.
so ends this day.

Wednesday 3. This day commences with the
wind W. W. fair weather at 9 O'clock
A. M. commenced blowing a gale continues
so through the day started to back
some blubber to the pound had to
return home so ends this day.

Thursday 4. This day commences with the wind
variable at 11 O'clock A. M. commenced
blowing strong from the north-east
continues so through the day employed
in the fore part of the in backing blubber
got a raft ready to bring across the
pound had to leave it on account of
the wind the schooners E. Jane and
Atlas came to the beach the Atlas
shipped her anchor and a raft of blubber
and blubber and went out the E. Jane
laid in the bite during the night so
ends this day.

Friday 5. This day commences with the wind with
bad weather continues so through the
day not at work so ends this day.

November Remarks on Hards Island Beach (99)

Saturday 6. This day commences with the wind
W. W. fair weather through the day
employed in rafting blubber through the
found there was a Morfodite Brig
came down on the ~~windward~~ side of
the Island and stood near the point
and then hauled on the wind and
put to sea there was also a strange
bargue on the windward side so
ends this day

Sunday 7. This day commences with the wind
S. W. with snow continues so through
the day employed in putting up
blubber the schooner E. Jane. Coleman
Atlas came to the beach so ends this day

Monday 8. This day commences with the
wind North continues so through the
day employed in putting up blubber
there was a ship bargue and a
Morfodite Brig came in the bays we
don't know yet who they are so ends
this day

Tuesday 9. This day commences with the
wind North bad weather continues
the same not at work.

Wednesday 10. This day commences with the wind
S. W. fair weather continues so through
the day employed in putting up blubber
the Oxford came in the bay so ends
this day

November Remarks on Fards Island Beach

Thursday 11. This day commences with the wind
at W fair weather continues the same
employed in mincing blubber the
Oxford came to the beach in the
afternoon and sent 11 casks ashore and
took off 18 casks of blubber so ends
this day.

Friday 12. This day commences with the wind
at W fair employed in skinning elephant
and rolling full casks to the beach for
the schooner the Passacricks and the
Homer landed their men so ends this
day

Saturday 13. This day commences with the
wind at W fair weather continues
so through the day the schooner
Oxford came to the beach and
took off 9 casks and then left we
then brought a raft of blubber
across the pond so ends this day

Sunday 14. This day commences with the wind
at W fresh breeze continues the same employed
in backing blubber so ends this day

Monday 15. This day commences with the wind
North the schooner Oxford came to the beach
was forced to leave the tender belonging
to the Mary Powell parted from her
moorings and came on the beach employed
in skinning small elephants so ends this day

Tuesday 16. This day commences with the wind at
North rain continues so through the day employe
a portion of the day in skinning elephant
so ends this day

November Remarks on Herd Island Beach

Thursday 18. This day commences with the wind N.W. thick at 10 AM commenced raining employed in the forepart of the day in backing blubber and rafting across the pond so ends this day

Friday 19. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow at 12 noon stop snowing with a heavy mist not at work so ends this day

Saturday 20. This day commences with the wind variable fair weather continues so through the day the Schooner Oxford came to the beach and took of 32 casks of blubber and one of fresh water we then minced some blubber and put some in soak so ends this day

Sunday 21. This day commences with the wind North with rain at 11 O'clock AM cleared away employed in the latter part of the day in putting blubber in soak so ends this day

Monday 22. This day commences with the wind North with rain at 12 noon cleared away employed in the afternoon in rolling empty to the River for to put up blubber so ends this day

Tuesday 23. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in putting up blubber at the River so ends this day

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November Remarks on Herds Island Pea

Wednesday 24. This day commences with the wind S.W. strong with snow continues so through the day commenced to pack blubber was forced to quit it so ends this day.

Thursday 25. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather in the fore part of the day at 1 P.M. commenced raining heavy with strong wind employed in the fore part of the day skinning elephants and packing blubber so ends this day.

Friday 26. This day commences with the wind North strong continues so employed in mincing blubber so ends this day.

Saturday 27. This day commences with the wind S.W. with snow squalls continues so through the day. Employed in the fore part of the day in mincing blubber so ends this day.

Sunday 28. This day commences with the wind variable at 4 P.M. settled to the Northered with snow employed in skinning elephants and mincing blubber so ends this day.

Monday 29. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in mincing blubber and rafting blubber across the point the Eliza Jane came to the beach and took of her men bound home.

November Remarks on Herds Island Beach (99)

Tuesday 30, This day commences with the wind N fair weather in the forepart of the day at 1 P.M. commenced snowing employed in the forepart of the day in putting up blubber so ends this day.

December
Wednesday 1 This day commences and continues with the wind variable employed in mincing blubber and skinning elephants so ends this day.

Thursday 2, This day commences with the wind North East weather continues so through the day not at work.

Friday 3 This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in skinning elephants and backing blubber so ends this day.

Saturday 4, This day commences with the wind W. fair weather employed in rolling casks and skinning elephants so ends this day.

Sunday 5, This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in mincing blubber and rolling casks so ends this day.

Monday 6, This day commences with the wind S.W. blowing strong continues so through the day not at work.

Tuesday 7, This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so employed in rolling casks of blubber so ends this day.

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~~November~~ Remarks on Herds Island Beach.

Wednesday 8. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in rolling casks and bechiting them for the schooner so ends this day.

Thursday 9. This day commences with the wind S.E. fair weather continues so employed in backing blubber and fixing Casks so ends this day.

Friday 10. This day commences with the wind S.W. blowing heavy continues so with snow squalls not at work so ends this day.

Saturday 11. This day commences with the wind S.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in rafting blubber across the pond and fixing Casks the Oford and Jabella arrived in the late from desolation so ends this day.

Sunday 12. This day commences with the wind variable continues so through the day employed in mincing some blubber and skinning elephants so ends this day.

Monday 13. This day commences with the wind northered bad weather continues so not at work so ends this day.

Tuesday 14. This day commences with the wind North fair weather continues so employed in skinning a few elephants and mincing blubber so ends this day.

Journal. Remarks on Words Island Beach (101)

Wednesday 13, This day commences with the wind North fair weather at 3 PM commenced raining employed in the forepart of the day mincing blubber so ends this day.

Thursday 16, This day commences with the wind North fair weather employed in mincing some blubber so ends this day.

Friday 17, This day commences with the wind N.W. blowing strong with snow continues so through the day not at work so ends this day.

Saturday 18, This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather at 2 PM hauled North with snow and rain employed in the forepart of the day in backing blubber and skinning a few elephants so ends this day.

Sunday 19, This day commences with the N.W. fair weather continues so through the day employed in backing some blubber so ends this day.

Monday 20, This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather at 1 PM commenced raining employed in the forepart of the backing blubber so ends this day.

Tuesday 21, This day commences with the wind N.W. blowing strong continues so through the day went to the River to skin Elephants and back blubber it blew so strong we was forced leave off and returned home so ends this day.

December Remarks On Words Island Beach

Wednesday, 22, This day commences with the wind
W. N. snowing and blowing heavy continues
so through the day not at work so
ends this day.

Thursday 23, This day commences with the wind North
fair weather at 10 A M commenced snowing
employed in the forepart of the day in
skining and backing blubber and rafting
some across the River it is now blowing
heavy from the Northward so ends this day.

Friday 24, This day commences with the wind
N. E. blowing heavy and raining continues
so through the day not at work so
ends this day.

Saturday 25, This day commences with the wind
N. W. blowing strong continues so through
the day it being Christmas and not having
any blubber but was all right we did
not work so ends this day.

Sunday 26, This day commences with the wind
S. W. fair weather continues so employed
in backing blubber so ends this day.

Monday 27, This day commences with the wind
W. N. blowing strong continues so employed
in backing blubber so ends this day.

Tuesday 28, This day commences with the wind
North fair weather in the early part
storms in the latter miniced some
blubber took care of 20 empty casks
that was brought from the S. E.
we ends this day.

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December. Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Wednesday 29. This day commences with the wind
S.W. blowing strong continues so through
the day employed in skinning some
elephants and putting blubber in soak
so ends this day.

Thursday 30. This day commences with the wind
N.W. fair weather continues so through
the day employed in skinning a few
elephants and backing blubber so ends
this day.

Friday 31. This day commences with the wind
S.W. fair continues so employed in
skinning a few elephants and watching
the beach so ends this day and the
year of 1858.

January 1859.

Saturday 1. This day commences with the wind
Variable at 10 A.M. it settled to the northeast
strong with rain the schooner Oxford came
to the beach took off one raft 22 casks
and then was forced to leave on account
of the weather so ends New Years.

Sunday 2. This day commences with the wind
S.W. fair weather continues so through
the day employed a part of the day in
backing blubber Capt Butler's gang
left the beach to day bound home
so ends this day.

Monday 3. This day commences with the wind
S.W. blowing heavy continues so through
the day employed in watching the beach
so ends this day.

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January, Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Tuesday 4. This day commences with the wind strong with rain at 11 A.M. hauled off, fair weather employed in the latter part in skinning and backing so ends this day.

Wednesday 5. This day commences with the wind variable fair weather at 3 P.M. settled to the North with rain employed in skinning elephants and backing blubber so ends this day.

Thursday 6. This day commences with the wind North fair weather at 2 P.M. commences raining and blowing heavy employed in the fore part in getting empty casks down to the River and mincing blubber so ends this day.

Friday 7. This day commences with the wind N. with rain at 2 P.M. stop raining wind continues North employed in the after part in skinning a few Elephants so ends this day.

Saturday 8. This day commences with the wind N.E. fair weather continues so employed in mincing some blubber and skinning some elephants so ends this day.

Sunday 9. This day commences with the wind N.W. fair weather continues so employed in backing blubber and putting some in soak so ends this day.

Monday 10. This day commences with the wind S.W. strong continues so employed in mincing blubber so ends this day.

January Remarks on Herds Island Beach (83)

Tuesday 11. This day commences with the wind
N.W. fair weather continues so employed
in rolling casks so ends this day.

Wednesday 12. This day commences with the wind
S.W. strong continues so employed in
rolling casks of blubber from the S.W.
beach so ends this day.

Thursday 13. This day commences with the wind
North with rain at 1 P.M. hauled S.W.
fair weather employed in the latter part
of the day in mincing blubber and rolling
casks to the Beach finished all our work
on the beach Captain Pillinghurst says we
must kill no more elephants we expect
to leave the beach if it is a good day
to morrow so ends this day.

Friday 14. This day commences with the wind S.W.
fair weather continues so sea running quite
high so the schooner could not take
of any thing employed ourselves in
getting our clothes ready to leave the
beach so ends this day.

Saturday 15. This day commences with the wind
N.E. with rain continues so not at
work so ends this day.

Sunday 16. This day commences with the wind
S.W. strong continues so heavy swell not
at work so ends this day.

Monday 17. This day commences with the wind
S.W. fair weather continues so heavy swell
on the beach not at work so ends this
day.

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January Remarks on Herds Island Beach

Tuesday 18, This day commenced with the wind
W, strong continues so heavy swell not
at work so ends this day.

Wednesday 19, This day commenced with the wind
W, fair weather blowing fresh smooth
beach the Oxford came to the beach and
took off one raft 20 casks and then got
under way went back to anchorage
so ends this day.

Thursday 20, This day commenced with the wind
West with strong moories at 7 AM died
away quite calm at about day break
the schooner R. B. Coleman broke adrift
from her moorings and came down on
the schooner Frank of Mystic and
carried away all her lead gear, bowsprit
&c. then Captain Fern and all the
crew ^{but two} jumped from aboard of the Coleman
on to the Frank and left her to herself
the wind died away and the current
set her down on the beach about 400
yards to the N. E. of the wreck
Offered we then employed ourselves in
connection with the other gangs on the
beach in getting her sails off her and other
articles out of her so ends this day.

Friday 21, This day commenced with the wind S.E.
light quite a heavy surf at 3 PM hauled
W, strong not at work so ends this day.

January, Remarks on Herds Island Beach (102)

Saturday 22, This day commences with the arrival
of the fine weather smooth beach continues
so the Oxford came to the beach and took
off all her cargo and all of her men so
lands this now aboard of the schooner

Sunday 23,

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February 14. 1859

Bark Arab Dr.

To two under shirts and two
pair of drawers given to the Carpenter
of the Ship Roncole for work done in
helping build our Shanty ship stowings

Samuel S. Patterson
John L. A. Davidson

List of provisions opened for use on the Beach

~~December~~ 10. 1 Cask of Bread
 March " 1 bbl of Pork ditto Beef.
 " " 1 " " Molasses.
 " " 1 Cask Flour
 " 28 1 bbl of Pork ditto Beef.
 April 7. 1 Cask of Bread
 15 1 bbl of Pork ditto Beef.
 May 3 1 Cask of Bread, but for Molasses
 " 4 1 bbl of Pork ditto Beef.
 " 26 1 " " " "
 " 29 1 Cask of Flour
 " sent one bbl of Pork ditto beef up to our
 shanty in Robinson's Harbour.
 June 13 1 Cask of Bread
 " 22 1 bbl Pork ditto Beef
 July 13 1 Cask Bread
 " 1 bbl Beef ditto pork,
 August 11. 1 bbl "
 12 1 Cask Flour ditto Bread
 18. 1. bbl Beef ditto pork
 September 4. 1 bbl Beef ditto pork
 " 9. 1 Cask Bread.
 October 3. 1 " "
 3. 1 bbl Beef ditto Pork
 17. " "

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Bark Arab Dr^y
To

- March 20, 2 tin pans,
2 " pots, for our shanty use.
2 pans 1 pot for the watch house
April 11, 2 pr shoes given to Charles Mosour for an
old boat to fix a watch house.
1 pr shoes given to Denis Macgaulin for
some caps.
August 2 tin pans for a watch house over
the Ice Barge

W. J. Patterson & J. L. H. Davison Dr. 125
To Bank Acct,

February 6, 1 Reeling Jacket
1 Gown
1 under Shirt
1 over "
1 pair Stockings
1 " Pants
1 " Mittens
1 " Drawers
1 " Petticoat
1 " knit Cap. ~~for charity~~
for charitable purposes.

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Samuel A. Patterson Dr.
To Bank Arab

Feb 14, 1 under shirt,
1 pair drawers
1 " pants,

April 11, 1 pr. shoes,
" 3 lbs Tobacco
" 1 pr. Mittens
27, 1 lbs Tobacco
29 5 " "

May 4, 1 pr. Blankets,

June 22 1 lb Tobacco
27 2 " "

Oct 17 1 pr Mittens

Nov 4 1 " Boots

Capt. John James Dr
To Bask Arab,

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Feb 16, 1 pair Boots —
March 2, " Stockings
1 " Mittens
1 " Shoes
1 " Pants
4 lbs Tobacco
April 27 8 " "
2 pr Stockings
29-1 " Mittens
May 26 1 doz pipes
28 3 lbs Tobacco
June 5-6 " "
" 10. 1 Shirt over 1 pr drawers
" 1 pair pants
26 1 doz pipes
28 6 lbs Tobacco
July 17 4 " "
Aug 5, 1 pair shoes
Sept 20, 5 lbs Tobacco
Oct 2 5 " "
" 17 5 " "
" 18 1 pr Mittens
1 " "
Nov 4 1 " Boots
" 1 Duffel 1 pr shoes +
3 lbs Tobacco
27 1 Glazed Hat old.

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Frank Manuel Jr.

To Bark Arab

Feb 16, 1 pair Mittens

March 21 1 " Boots

26 1 pot & pan & Spoon

April 27 2 pr. stockings

" 1 Tippet

2 lbs Tobacco

May 27 1 " "

" " 1 doz pipes

June 10 1 pair pants

July 17 1 lb Tobacco

Sept 20 3 " "

Oct 21 1 pr Mittens

Nov 2 1 lb Tobacco

Joseph Anderson Dr.
To Bark Arab,

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March

Feb 16, 1 pair shoes,

1 " pants

April 27, 3 lbs Tobacco

May 4, 1 doz pipes

June 18, 2 lbs Tobacco

Sept 20, 4 " "

Oct 2, 1 " "

" 17 2 " "

~~Not entered~~

George Harris Dr
To Turk Arab

Feb. 19 1 doz pipes
 March 21 1 Reefing Jacket,
 " 1 pr shoes
 " 2 " stockings
 April 23 2 lbs Tobacco,
 May 10 6 " "
 May 17 1 doz pipes
 June 28 2 lbs Tobacco
 July 17 1 " "
 Aug 5 1 pair shoes
 " 1 " pants
 Sept 20 6 lbs Tobacco +
 " " 1 pr Boots
 " 2 over shirts
 " 1 sheath knife
 Oct 2 2 lbs Tobacco
 " 12 5 " "
 " 18 1 pr Boots
 " 1 " mittens
 Nov 4 2 under shirt
 " 2 pr drawers
 " 4 " pants
 8 5 lbs Tobacco
 20 1 pr pants
 " 2 over shirts
 27 1 Reefing Jacket
 " 1 pr shoes +
 Dec 10 1 quanny 1 glazed hat

~~not entered~~

Edward Hanson Dr

To Bark Arab

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March 19 1 doz pipes
" 21 1 pr shoes
" 1 " Boots
" 1 " Mittens
" 4 lbs Tobacco
" 1 pr Drawers
" 1 tin pot & 1 pan
" 26 1 pr Mittens
" 27 1 " pants
" 2 " Drawers
" 2 " Stockings
" 1 " " Hat
May 24 4 lbs Tobacco
June 28 3 " "
July 17 1 " "
" 1 Gin Pot
Aug 1 1 pair shoes
Sept 20 5 lbs Tobacco
" 1 pr Boots
" 1 Meath knife
Oct 17 5 lbs Tobacco
" 18 1 pr Mittens
" 1 " Boots
Nov 2 4 lbs Tobacco
" 4 1 pr shoes
" 8 3 lbs Tobacco

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(132)

St. George, Is.

To Park Strab

Feb 19 1 doz pipes
March 21 3 lbs Tobacco
" 2 under shirts
26 2 pr Stockings
" 1 " Mittens

April 27 1 under shirt
May 27 2 lbs Tobacco

June 28 3 " "

July 17 1 " "

Sept 20 4 " "

Oct 2 1 " "

" 17 1 " "

" 24 1 pr Mittens

Nov 2 1 lb Tobacco

~~Not a note~~

85 lbs Tobacco

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Cook Dr

To Bark Arab

March 21, 1 per Sheet

April 27, 1 " Noctings

Entered

Joseph I Monroe Jr

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To Bark Arab

March 21, 2 pr drawers

1 " pants

2 " mittens

2 " stockings

1 " Blankets

4 lbs Tobacco

April 1 6 " "

" 1 " " shoes

" 27 3 " lbs Tobacco

" 1 doz pipes

May 28 3 lbs Tobacco

June 10 4 pr drawers. 1 over shirt

" " 1 " pants

14 4 lbs Tobacco

28 6 " " "

Aug 1 1 pair pants

1 over shirt

Sept 20 6 lbs Tobacco

" 1 pr Boots. 1 pr shoes

22 1 pr stockings, old

Oct 2 5 lbs Tobacco

17 5 " " "

18 2 pr mittens

27 1 " pants

" 1 " drawers

Nov 2 1 lbs Tobacco

" 4 1 over shirt

8 6 lbs Tobacco

27 2 pr pants

Mathew Enos Dr.

To Bark Aral

March 21, 1 pr Boots

1 " Stockings

4 lbs Tobacco

April 21, 1 pr Stockings

May 17, 3 lbs Tobacco

June 28, 1 doz pipes

1 pot & pan

July 1, 2 lbs Tobacco

Sept 20, 3 " "

Oct 17, 2 " "

Nov 2, 1 lb Tobacco

Entered

Thomas Pioneer Dr.
Do Bark Shrub

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March 21, 1 pot-ten
1 prestockings
1 " Mittens
1 under shirt
1 souwester old.

June 10, 2 lbs. Tobacco.

July 17 2 " "

Sept 20 3 " "

Oct 22 1 " "

Nov 1 1 " "

Dec 17 2 " "

Nov 2 1 lb Tobacco

Entered

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J. L. A. Johnson Dr.
No Bark Arab

March 21 1 pr shoes
" 26 1 " Mittens
June 22 1 lb Tobacco
July 13 1 pair short Boots ditto shoes 1 pair
" 14 by one pair of fisherman's Boots
" 4 lbs Tobacco
" 19 2 "
Sept 28 1 pr shoes
Oct 2 2 lbs Tobacco
" 17 1 pr Mittens

Entered

Cooper Dr
To Park Arat

64
(B9)

March 21, 1 pr pants,
May 28, 6 lbs Tobacco,
Sept 20, 6 " "

" 42 by one pair shoes.
Nov 87 2 lbs Tobacco,

20 1 pr drawers.

Entered

John Lebar Dr

For Bark Arab

April 27, 2 over shirts

6 lbs Tobacco

1 pr Stockings

July 1, 5 lbs Tobacco

Sept 20, 8 " "

" 1 Beefing Jacket

Nov 2 1 lb Tobacco

4 1 pr Boots

entered

Old Hickory Dr

Go Bark Arab

June 10, 2 lbs Tobacco

entered

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(91)

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Carpenter Dr

By Bank Arab

June 22, 1 Pip Cat
Nov 2 1 lb Tobacco

entered

July 17. 1859.

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On this day I gave one pair
of fishermen's boots for 14 lbs of Tobacco
for the men.

Sept Washburn Dr
To Bark Arab

Oct 16. 1 lb Tobacco
21 1 " "
26 1 " "

Antone Dr
To Bark Arab
Oct 18 1 pr short Boots.

Manuel Louis Dr
To Bark Arab
Oct 18 1 pr short Boots.

Oct 21 Peter Haynes Dr
To Bark Arab
2 lbs Tobacco

Oct 21. Crawly Dr
To Bark Arab
1 lb Tobacco

Oct 21 Little Joe Dr
To Bark Arab
1 lb Tobacco

Capt Chester Dr
To Bark Arab

Oct 18. 1 pr Mews

Capt Buntington Dr
To Bark Arab

Oct 22. 2. pr Boots

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~~Herds~~ Herds Island Oct 30, 18~~8~~⁹
George Silver Dr

Go Back Arab
1 pr drawers.

Words Island Oct^r 31, 1841

The amount of clothes belonging to
George. Silver sold at auction to the
men belonging to the Bark Ariel

Cape Town Dr.	D	cts
1 blanket 4/		50
1 coveredid entered		25

St George Dr.		
1 pr dun pants		1,75
1 pr drawers wool		1,00
1 shirt wool		2,25
1 Rug		2,75
1 under shirt		1,00

Gule. Gebar Dr.		
1 pr blankets		1,25
1 Reefing jacket		2,00
1 pr pants entered		5,00

Frank. Manuel Dr.		
1 pr pants		1,50
1 dun - Grock		.60

George Harris Dr.		
1. Cap		.10
1 under shirt		.60
" " "		.25
1 pr woolen pants		4,25
1 Woollen bag		.50
1 pam		.03

entered

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Joseph J Monroe Dr^r 0 cts
1 cap .12 1/2
1 pr stockings .20
1 white shirt .35

Thomas Pinner Dr^r
1 pr pants skin .45
1 " " " .76
1 " Boots 1.00

Matthew Enos Dr^r
1 pr drawers entered .6 1/4

Richard Hetchcock Dr^r
1 pr pants 3.50
1 strap & razor 3.10
entered

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The number of killed and mined

Feb 15	1
March 17	11
18	5
March 19	2
21	7

List of Whants killed by the men on ship
for 1 pair of stockings the number to be

Joe Britster 111111

Mitchcock

St. George grand 1111

St. George small 11

John 1 1/2 11

Thomas 11 1/2 1/2

Joe Hunt

The Sailors Return

And I walked out one May morning, down by the sea side
there I espied a fair maid unto her father a talking
he says my true love has come on shoar he is the only
pray such fancy does give over and illd wed with my
tarry sailor
five hundred pounds I have left by your aunt five hundred more illd leave you
But if you marry without my consent not a farthing will I give you
Besides you are a day to young and sailors they have
false flattering tongues
quit my primasid and begone if you wed with your
tarry sailor
dear father dont say so nor try to separate us
for if you do my hearte youd breake great grief youd
create us
Besides my love is so sincere I love my love forever dear
I love my love forever dear and illd wed with my
tarry sailor
then up steps jack as nimble as a bee saying where is
she is the onley girl that I adwar she is my lovely nancy
the only girl I fancy
saying nancy nancy will you marry me will you
marry me say yes or no
Will you marry me say yes or no willt you wed with
your tarry sailor
Believe me jack I cant marry you all with your pocket
empty
no my dear I have gold in store I have got gold
and silver plenty
then down on the table then jack told five hundred
guineas all in bright gold
And into her apron he swept them so boult saying
take them from jack your father
Per old father a standing by seeing jack behave so
tis a pity that you two loves should cleave
part dam me jack but you
shall have her

it to you and and for
And since you have parted with all your store I will do
I will double to you and ten times more because you
are a clever Sailor
Then come brave boys let's drink about and spend
this night in pleasure
Then come brave boys let's drink about for i've got six
married
And now my ship is riged wright with jewel blocks and
sails so white
Dare me but ill'd board her this night and prove
prove myself to

May 10th 1858

Barque Catawba D^r to the Ship
Samuel Robertson

6 Barrels of Pork

July 17. 5 Bl cask of Bread

September 28. 2 barrels provisions, Beef, Pork,
" " 3 " of Bread.

August 20 1858

Barque Pioneer D^r

To Ship Samuel Robertson

1 ^{Three} five Bl cask of Bread =

at 3, 2 Bls of Pork

1780
John Adams
to the
Council of State

Samuel E. Peterson &
Book
Keeper
July 1888

